INSIDE THIS WEEK:

HOLOCAUST REMEMBERED
Survivor shares her harrowing story with high school students

HHSS SPORTS
School honours its top atheletes at annual awards banquet

SOOTY SOCKS & FISH
High school students raise awareness about environmental issues

THE ECHO OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Tuesday, June 12, 2001
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Kevin Holtz of New York State whacks away at the springboard chop at Saturday's Timbersports in Minden. Americans always have a strong showing among timber jacks and jills. For more photos see page 10.

Caterpillars are coming!

MNR warns of heavy infestation starting this year

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Batten down the hatches – the invasion has begun!

The outbreak of forest tent caterpillars, also known as army caterpillars, started just last year in the Parry Sound, Muskoka area. Now it's marching into Haliburton County.

Eastern tent caterpillars can easily be confused with forest tent caterpillars. The eastern tent caterpillar spins silken tents visibly seen on cherry and apple trees. The eastern tent caterpillars usually stay on these trees while forest caterpillars move from tree-to-tree, using the same type of silken thread.

The forest caterpillar is identified by its white markings resembling a keyhole or a footprint along its back, with brown hairs on the side of the body and with blue bands along the sides.

"We're seeing the beginnings of the current outbreak moving in south-central Ontario," said Provincial Entomologist, Taylor Scarr. "It has been going on in North Eastern Ontario, two years in North Western Ontario. Now we're seeing it moving further south."

Scarr adds, "Once you start to see (the tent larvae), it won't be long until you see the outbreak."

> *"There is significant stress on the trees, but most trees will survive an outbreak"*
> **TAYLOR SCARR**

Expect the infestation to last for the next three to four years making appearances from late April to Mid-July. There have been exceptions with some infestations lasting as long as six years.

Outbreaks normally occur on a cycle every seven to 10 years with the last outbreak in this area in 1991.

While warmer drier weather will increase the rate of infesta-

See **Property** page 6

Dorset begins planning a new life for its old school

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Could seniors be the next occupants of the Dorset School?

As of June 26, the elementary school in the county's northern community will be closed by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The board has offered the 850 sq. m. building, for a price, to the municipality of Algonquin Highlands.

At Thursday's council meeting, Councillor Kerry Lock proposed turning the school into some sort of bedsitting residence for seniors.

Lock said she's been talking to someone at Toronto Island about its successful transformation of an old house into a seniors' residence. On the main floor there are four bedsitting rooms with a shared kitchen, living room and dining room. On the second floor are two apartments.

"It was rehabilitated with funds and grants and will be maintained by [rents from] residents," she said. "What they've done on the island is quite something and it's not a burden on the taxpayers."

There is significant interest in Dorset in doing the same sort of thing, Lock said. The apartments would be a middle ground between seniors having their own home and moving into a nursing home.

"It keeps people within the community," said Lock, noting there is no similar type of accommodation in the village. When seniors leave to find apartments elsewhere, it is

See **Residence** page 4

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Local jazz singer Sherry Hawkins making her mark for 'pure swing'

here & there

—news and events worth noting

Any jazz singer would feel it's quite a compliment to be compared to Diana Krall, the sultry-voiced jazz diva. Sheri Hawkins thinks it's a thrill. Hawkins, who lives in Snowdon Township, has been singing since she was a teenager, but it's only recently she's approached jazz. And judging by a review in Muskoka Today, it seems she's struck the right note. Editor Mark Clairmont recently attended one of her concerts at the Albion Hotel in downtown Gravenhurst. He's the son of the late Hugh Clairmont, Muskoka's Mr. Music. Clairmont the younger notes that on that particular weekend, Diana Krall was also in town. Comparing the two women, Clairmont says that while Krall is the quintessential lounge player, it's Hawkins who really swings. "What a set of pipes (Hawkins) has," he writes in a recent column. "she may not have the stature and PR of Krall, but I would put her on stage up against the jazz diva any day for pure swing." Although Hawkins' gig in Gravenhurst is over for the summer, everyone is hoping she'll be back in the fall. Maybe she could even find a venue closer to home....

Haliburtonians will remember Sonny Cook and her bubbling enthusiasm for life. She's left the area but has kept her ties to Haliburton through the School of the Arts. Last Saturday, Cook, who's in her early 70s, became the fourth person to earn her Visual and Creative Arts Diploma at Sir Sandford Fleming College's convocation ceremonies at Chateau Woodland. It's taken one course at a time over at least 15 years, and it's a proud accomplishment. Congratulations.

Volunteers are needed to help the Haliburton Highland Games in their sale of fundraising raffle tickets. It's a great way to get your feet wet with this volunteer-run organization, requiring a small number of hours per week. If interested or you want to know more, please call 457-3543 or 457-4031.

Last Friday, the weather did not look good for the annual Young Eagles program, and even though by Saturday it was still overcast at 3,000', the 10 pilots who volunteered their planes and times fly at 2,500' so it was all systems go. The weather was cool and calm all day. Ninety-five kids were given their first flight over the Highlands, flying over Carnarvon, Minden, Haliburton and Eagle Lake before they landed back at Stanhope. Most kids saw their school and house. Unfortunately, The Echo thought that by Sunday the weather would have cleared even more, so we postponed our picture-taking flight, only to wake up to find it was raining. As organizer Barry Hart says, Sunday was a washout. We hope to have better luck next year.

The Maple Leaf Rally Club, which is part of Rally Sport Ontario, is holding a performance rally this Saturday in the Dorset area. If you'd like to view the cars or get a set of directions to the safe viewing areas for watching the race you must be at the Dorset Recreation Centre by 9:30 a.m.. The race is held on closed roads, so it's very important to get your info and get to your viewing area on time. All proceeds from the barbeque and awards dinner following the race will benefit the Dorset Heritage Museum.

If the cool, wet spring made you pessimistic about summer, the Weather Network says Ontario's summer will not be any cooler than usual – but it won't be hotter, either. Near normal temperatures are expected.

Alison Wearing, author of Honeymoon in Purdah – An Iranian Journey, will be at the Boyd Heritage Museum in Bobcaygeon on June 13 at 1:30 p.m. She'll give an insightful and humourous account of her life in the Middle East. Book signing, refreshments and a museum tour will follow the reading. Tickets are available by calling 705-738-3744.

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The Holocaust remembered

High school students hear one survivor's harrowing story

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

She should be dead. Her life was spared because of a few hours and one younger sister.

Eva Olsson, "76 years young", spoke to a hushed HHSS students and faculty about surviving the Nazi death camps such as Aushwitz last Tuesday in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Eva Olsson remembered: May 15,1944, in Eastern Hungary, Jewish people were told to pack their belongings in two hours to travel to Germany to work in a brick factory. No one believed otherwise. At the train station, box cars for livestock were waiting. More than a 100 people were forced inside each of them where two buckets stood waiting, one filled with water, the other empty for excrement.

"Can you imagine how long a bucket takes for it to be filled, or before you walk in the (overspill)?" Olsson asked, scanning the theatre.

Many people died from a lack of oxygen and remained standing, pinned against the others.

Olsson, at that time, was recalling her parents' threats, saying she would go to hell if she didn't live a good life. They couldn't have been more wrong.

"This was four days of hell...Hell was on earth. Hell was in those box cars," Olsson said.

Days later, the box car doors finally opened, not revealling a brick factory, but Aushwitz where barking guard dogs and electric fences met their every eye. There was a tower spitting out black smoke that created an "air that had an overwhelming smell". Nobody knew then what death smelled like, but they would never forget it.

> "*I cannot change the past, but with your help we can have a better future*"
> **EVA OLSSON**

The men and women were separated. She and her younger sister, have never seen their family since: both parents, two brothers, a sister and her three nieces died. Eighty-seven of their relatives have never been seen since the war.

The liberation of the camp occurred on April 15, 1945 at 11 a.m., nearly a year after her death camp experience began. She overheard British officers say they heard the sound of gun shots in the distance at 3 p.m. It was later she heard of the orders to have all death camp prisoners shot at 3 p.m. A mere five hours, and maybe the grace of God, Olsson says, saved her life.

Right before the liberation, her belief in living was saved only by her hope for her sister. Added to that, she was suffering badly from typhoid and to this day has difficulty hearing because of scarred eardrums.

"This was the first day of the rest of my life. I'm free...but I will never be free from the haunting display of humanity," Olsson said.

DARREN LUM/Echo

A high school student gives Eva Olssen a hug after the Holocaust survivor shared her memories of the atrocities of World War II.

Despite the efforts of the British medical teams, there were 14,000 people who eventually died from complications after the camps were liberated.

"I hope this generation will have tolerance for others. That's my mission. Regardless of where people come from, what their origin is, or their religion. It doesn't matter. Everybody's blood is red...We all belong to one universe," Olsson said.

Olsson has spoken at 55 schools since January and has been sharing her experiences with children and adults for five years across Ontario.

"It's a healing. It helps me heal inside."

Since the war, she had not publicly shared her story because she still feared Nazis. Five years ago, her grandson, Rudy—named after her late husband, Rude, whom she met in Sweden after the war, where she lived until moving to Canada in 1951 – came to her and asked her how her mother died.

Olsson told him he was too young. She said, "When you're older you can ask me." At seven-years-old, Rudy came back and said, 'I'm older now, I want to know how your mother died?'

"That's when I told him how my mother with her three grandchildren were taken to the gas chambers in Aushwitz."

She cried. He came over and sat beside her saying, 'Ba ba, I'm so sorry that you're so sad.'

"I knew then that would be my mission to go and speak to children."

Five years ago, she spoke publicly about her experience for the first time at a Bracebridge elementary school because her granddaughter Brenna asked her to speak. Olsson knew this was her opportunity.

"It's never the same. I don't read from here (pointing at a note pad). I just speak from the heart (placing her palm on her chest)."

Other than at schools and colleges, she has told her story to churches and adult social clubs. This upcoming December she has been asked by the War Affected Children organization — which works toward preventing children from being used as soldiers in wars — to speak to 400 international students at the United Nations in New York.

She has received more than 1,000 letters from children who have been moved by her story.

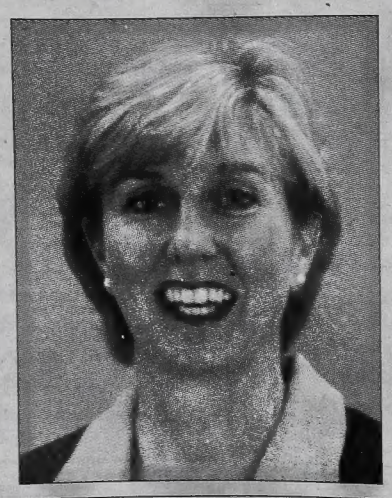
"I cannot change the past, but with your help we can have a better future."

Laurie Scott elected president of the local Tory riding association

Laurie Scott, who recently ran as a candidate in the federal election for the Riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, was elected president of the local PC Riding Association June 6.

Joining her on the Executive are: John Macklem, Vice President; Gerry Walker, second Vice President; Secretary, Margot Fawcett; Treasurer, Larry Todd; and Membership Secretary, Marlene Burns.

The local Progressive Conservatives also elected a full complement of directors.



They are: Lisa Alger, Hugh Armstrong, Phyllis Bishop, Harold Brown, Sandy Burton, Mary Beth Corcoran, Patti Cragg, Joanne Dunbar, Eric Girdler, Chris Handley, Joe Hickson, Margaret Johnston-Jones, Barb Kelly, Frank Kinzinger, Reg Learn, Andy Miller, Barb Morrissey, Marlene Morrison-Nicholls, Peter Oyler, Bob Pennock, Ross Rigney, Kim Ross, Mary Lou Ross, Len Siegel, Wayne Teel, John Todd and Don Willis.

Guest Speaker for the annual meeting was John Laschinger, election strategist and campaign chair. He candidly addressed the issue of the party's debt and its plan for financial recovery. He also dealt at length with the relationship of the PCs to both the Alliance and Block Quebecois parties. He said, "the status quo is not an option," and the party is committed to making sure it does not head into the next election so fractionalized that victory is handed to the Liberals on a platter. At the same time, he added, "the party is moving forward cautiously," and is open to dialogues with any political group.

In her address to the group, Scott said she is enthusiastic about re-building the party. She established a youth committee, a fundraising committee and a membership committee to get this Riding Association on track for a victory in the next Federal Election.

The riding website at www.torystory.com will list local happenings.

Development ban on Langford Canoe severance may be lifted

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In a split vote, Algonquin Highlands council set in motion the process to lift a holding restriction for two commercial properties on Hwy. 35 in Dorset.

The lots are owned by Keith McAllister, who also owns two adjoining lots to the south along the highway. On one of those lots is his business, Langford Canoe.

The former municipality of Sherborne et al put the holding restriction on all four lots until McAllister built a road from Hwy. 35 northeasterly to Harvey Street. That restriction means the properties cannot be developed.

McAllister has built the first portion of the road to municipal standards. Off this road, and parallel to Hwy. 35, McAllister built a private road in front of Langford Canoe and going north. The road cuts in front of the third lot and provides access to the fourth one (the two northerly lots.) These two northerly lots do not rely on the further construction of the new road to allow access.

McAllister asked council to lift the holding restriction on the two northerly lots only.

In turn, council asked its planner to look over the application and the large file on the matter.

The planner's response was read at Thursday's meeting. The planner said the restriction should be lifted on the two northerly lots. Other property owners' concerns over such issues as drainage can be addressed in a site plan agreement.

In the subsequent vote, the three members of council from Stanhope – Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Councillors Tom Gardner and Jim Hicks – voted in favour of lifting the restriction while the two councillors from Sherborne et al – Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed and Councillor Kerry Lock – voted against it. Both Shortreed and Lock were on the previous Sherborne council when it imposed the restriction.

Harrison said "I cannot ask for a report from planners and then disregard it."

As well, she believes the commercial development would be good for the area.

Gardner noted Sherborne et al's Official Plan allows for commercial development and that the severances were approved by Sherborne council. He told Shortreed and Lock "after agreeing all the way along [as councillors on the former council] you're saying nothing should happen. If there were objections they should have been brought forward at the time."

Shortreed said the issue has been a fiasco from the beginning. "If we make a mistake of lifting this holding zone, it will set a precedent. Two mistakes don't make a right."

He disagreed with the planner's report.

Residence would keep seniors in Dorset: councillor

from page 1

much more difficult to retain contact with the community.

Council expressed cautious interest in purchasing the building. Trillium Lakelands has not named a price, but Reeve Eleanor Harrison said they'd probably want market value. She was also concerned about ongoing maintenance costs.

Lock said perhaps the village could barter a lower price since the community had built the school and donated it and the land to the board for free in 1961.

At present, the municipality is also in negotiations with the province to buy the former Ministry of Mines building kitty-corner to the school. It's been empty for several years and there are hopes it can be transformed into a permanent home for the village's new heritage museum and information booth for the trail that leads to the Dorset Tower. (The museum is about to be opened in part of the municipal office; if it moves to Ministry building, the office space can be rented out.)

Although the Dorset School is a better building to buy, Councillor Tom Gardner said the Ministry building is a better buy when it comes to access to the adjoining tower property.

As well, the school's parents council and the school custodian are taking a complete inventory of items at the school. Villagers are concerned that some of the items which they raised the funds to purchase will be sold by the board, such as the playground equipment.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said that, in conversations with Jim Bradley, a superintendent with the board, Bradley said if he can get two other people to support him, he will suggest to the board that it give the playground equipment to the community.

Meanwhile, councillors' brows were raised when the letter from Trillium Lakelands offering the school for sale mentioned the school was on Dwight Street.

"Have you ever heard of our main drag being called Dwight Street?" asked Lock, a Dorset resident. She said it only confirmed that many at the board aren't overly familiar with the school they closed or the community affected by the decision.

Township of Algonquin Highlands

A new look for new municipality

Algonquin Highlands chooses logo contest winner

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Diana Madill's sweeping logo has been chosen as the official symbol of Algonquin Highlands.

Her logo has a large A with flowing lines, with a sun rising over the letter's cross bar. The right side of the A becomes the left side of an H, with the right side of the H becoming the silhouette of a tree.

The design was chosen by a special committee after a contest was held to come up with a logo for the new municipality.

Madill said the logo captured the beauty of the landscape with its flowing waters and lush forests. The letters angle forward to represent the community moving ahead.

Council was very happy with the design but it will have to get a few changes made.

The original logo comes in three colours - a blue A, yellow sun and green H. It can also come in black. To cut back on the cost of having three colours, council wants a proposal for two colours.

It also wants the lettering which names the municipality under the A and H to be larger. Council fears the words will be too hard to read when the logo is reduced should the lettering and logo remain in the same proportion.

Madill won $200 for her design.

You can email your comments to

info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

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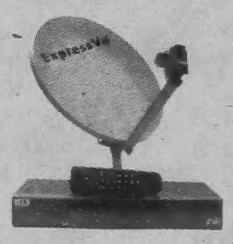

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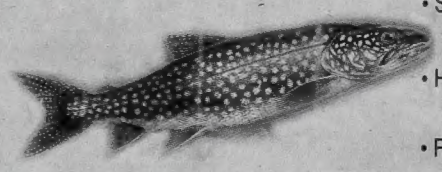

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Natural Resources fines angler and logger for illegal practices

An angler from Keswick has been fined a total of $850 for providing false information to a Ministry of Natural Resource Fishery Officer and fishing without a licence.

Justice of the Peace Jackson heard, in Minden Court, on June 7, 2001, that the 25-year-old Keswick man was checked fishing on May 12, 2001, and stated that his licence was at home. After being instructed to produce his licence to the MNR, he falsified a licence and provided several false statements as to when and where it was purchased.

He pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined $400 for providing a false oral statement, $400 for providing a document containing a false statement, and $50 for fishing without a licence.

Meanwhile, a 70-year-old man from R.R. 1, Kirkfield, was also in court on June 7 and pleaded guilty to harvesting forest resources from Crown land without a licence, a violation under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. Court heart the man had cut down three large white pine trees from a portion of Crown land that falls within the proposed Lands for Life area known as the Dalton/Digby Wildlands. He was fined $500.

If you are aware of any natural resource violations, please contact your local MNR office or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Rains help TSW reservoir lakes

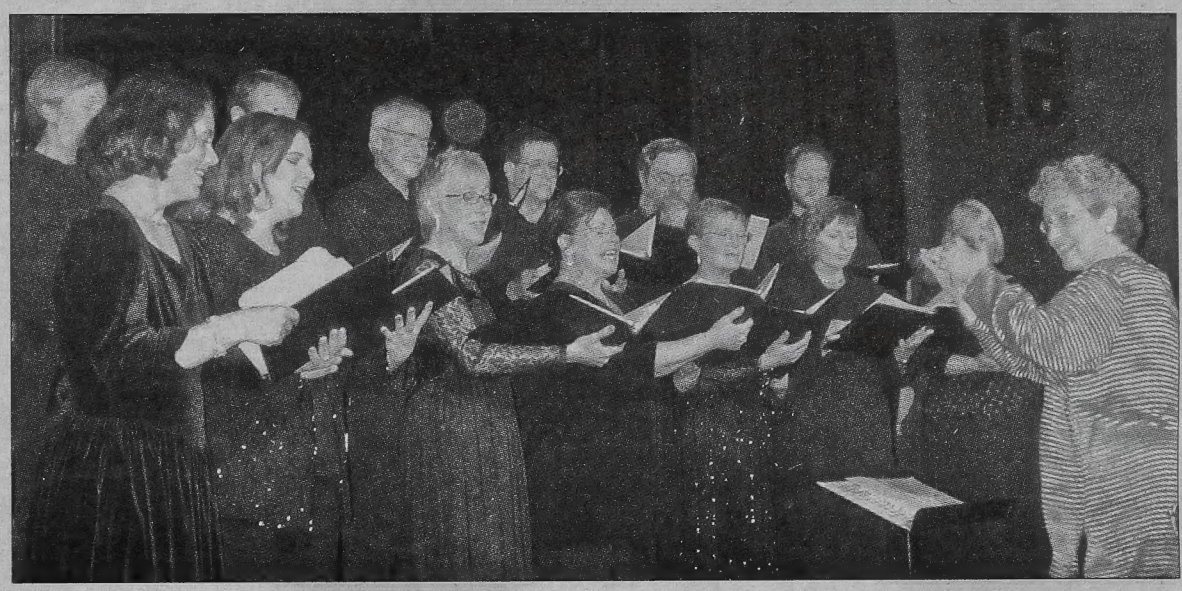
In Haliburton, the lake levels are 93.4% full, and total storage has continued to increase over the past week. No water has been sent from the reservoirs since early in May, and it is anticipated that water will not be drawn for navigation purposes until midway through June, as usual.

The flow on the Gull River continues to be below normal, but will be increased once water is sent from the reservoirs.

The Burnt River is flowing very close to the average for the period.

The lake levels within the Kawarthas have been returned to their average values following their increase during the rainy period last week. Total water storage in the lakes is currently very close to the 85 year average of 104% of the full level. The flow in the Otonabee River was doubled last week to reduce lake surplus, but has since been returned to a normal rate for this time of year.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Something to sing about

There was music in the air recently as the Highland Wind Symphony hosted its annual spring concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion. This volunteer group of musicians of all ages shows steady improvement under the direction of laurie Reddering, above, and Glen Carter. As a special treat, trumpeter Vern Kennedy conducted My Canada My Love, his rousing musical tribute to Canada. For this song, Highland Winds Symphony was joined by the Jubilate Chamber Singers, who brought the beauty of madrigrals to life with their performance later in the evening. Under the direction of Lorelyn Morgan, the singers' harmonies spoke of old world charm – even when enjoying the new world humour of PDQ Bach.

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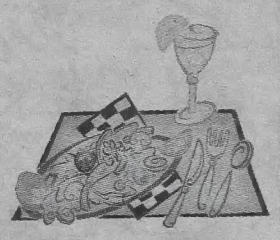


Forest tent caterpillar outbreak

Property owners can take defensive action

from page 1

tion, cooler and wetter weather will only slow down the infestation.

"If you've got a lot of the preferred hosts this insect is going to go into an outbreak phase every seven-10 years," Scarr said. "There is significant stress on the trees, but most trees will survive an outbreak, but if there is another stress like drought, or a gypsy moth outbreak to affect the trees then more of them will die, but most will still survive the outbreak."

The main food source for the forest tent caterpillars in Haliburton County are the oak, maple, ash, aspen, cherry and apple trees. But once the caterpillars have exhausted these food sources expect them to consume other kinds of plant life such as garden vegetables and lawns.

The MNR recommends a few methods of defence against the onslaught. First, an application of insecticides with the key ingredients BT, a bacterial insecticide target specific for the caterpillars, applied when they are feeding, requiring up to four days to kill the caterpillars, or with the ingredient, Carbaryl which is stronger and more effective striking the caterpillars dead almost instantly. Carbaryl insecticides can be used at any time and are also used commercially.

"Like any insecticide you should follow the label and apply it carefully. You should wear rubber gloves. You should wear protective clothing when applying any insecticide."

Secondly, identifying and picking the egg masses off the twigs then burning them. The eggs, the diameter of a baby finger at a length of 1/2 inch to an inch, appear to be varnished covered foam that are laid on twigs usually the diameter of a pencil.

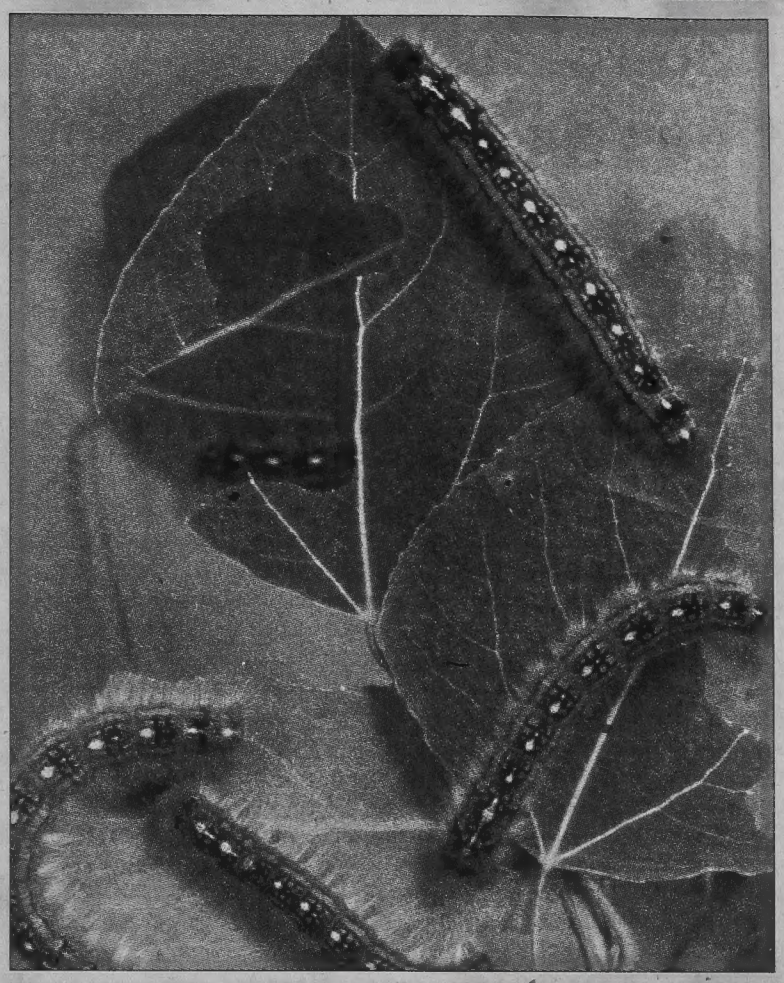
Thirdly, a band of tape, or thick paper can be wrapped around the trees trunk covered with a sticky product called, "Tanglefoot". Do not apply this product directly on the tree because it will harm the tree, but on the tape or paper. The product comes in a spray can or tub and will last an entire season. The MNR doesn't recommend using tin-foil, plastic wrap, or Vaseline.

"It's a natural part of the cycle that will come and go," Scarr said.

The outbreaks, though a nuisance, are a boon to the wild life that feed on the caterpillar such as birds, encourage forest floor vegetation growth by increasing sunlight to the ground and leave behind their "frass"—caterpillar excrement, and help trees such as the spruce and fir develop while the aspen growth becomes stunted during the outbreak.

Although the cause of the infestation is unknown, there are a combination of things that end it. There is a parasite started by the "friendly fly" (so called because of its resemblance to a house fly and its inability to bite humans) killing 80% of the population, viruses that develop within the caterpillar population during the outbreak, lack of food for the caterpillars and the trees eventual production of leaves with a higher fibre content and a lower nutrient content.

For further details you can call the toll free hot line provided by partnership of the MNR, Science North in Sudbury, and Canadian Forest Service in Sault Ste. Marie: 1-866-443-4040 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week, or access the web site at www.glfc.cfs.nrcan.gc.ca/ftc. The email address for questions is: ftcinfo@sciencenorth.



Forest tent caterpillars can be killed with pesticides following specific directions or by burning the egg masses.

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Building Our Future...

Highlands' portage routes need to be protected, canoe group reminded

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Members of the Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists (HARC) were treated to beautiful weather as they enjoyed their annual Pot Luck BBQ and Paddle May 26.

About a dozen of the group's members enjoyed the sights and sounds of Middle Bob Lake before they settled down to their BBQ at Camp Onondaga and a talk with Craig MacDonald, a long time Ministry of Natural Resources employee and avid paddler.

Because he has spent many years working in Haliburton, at the Frost Centre and in Algonquin Park, MacDonald is familiar with area canoe routes and, in fact, laid out many of the paths used today.

While MacDonald loves to paddle on the Great Lakes, "I still have a soft spot for Haliburton. I think there are some great places we can enjoy."

He did note that, with the inevitable advances of development and increasing pressure on the region, many of portages are threatening the "fantastic" canoeing resources in Haliburton.

MacDonald said the key to making sure canoe trips in the Highlands stay feasible is protecting those portages. "If you lose the ability to travel between the lakes then the value of the resources is diminished."

HARC's Graeme Borgdorff agreed it is important to protect the portages that make longer trips through the Highlands possible.

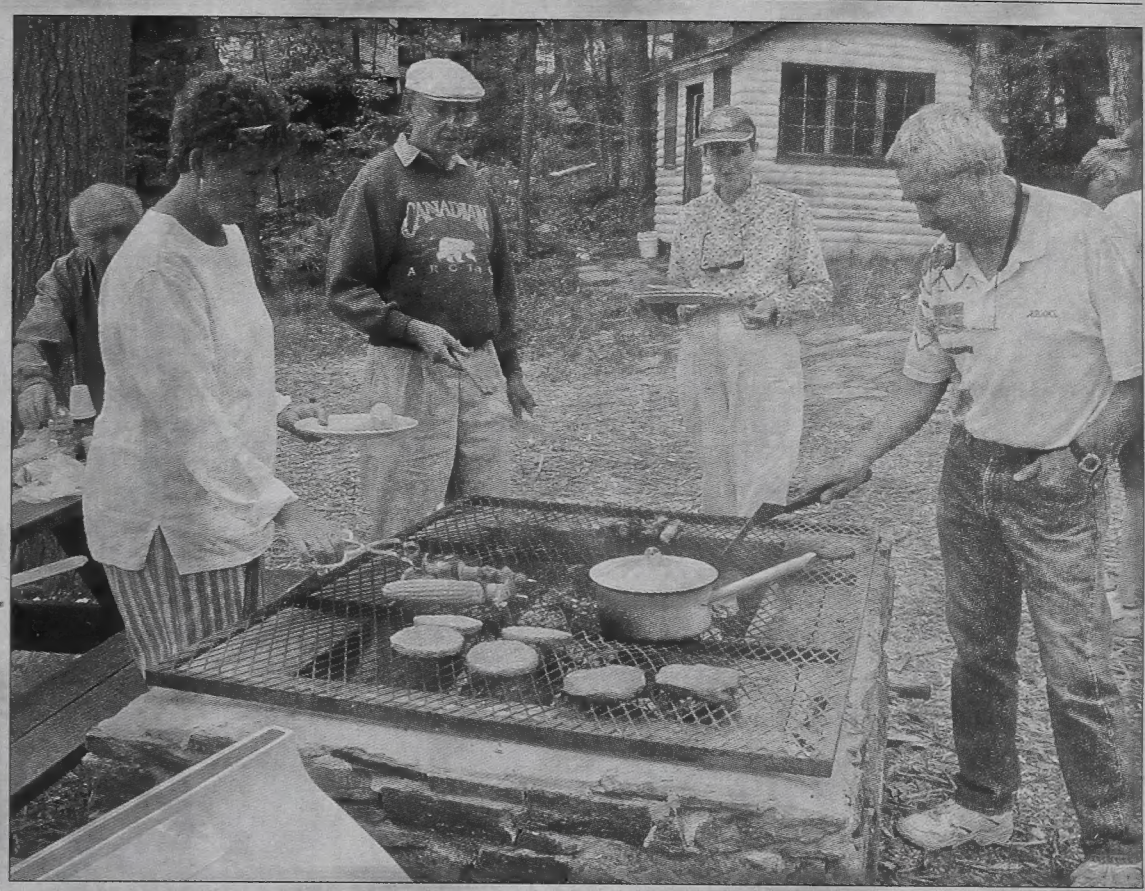
"It's nice to paddle around a lake for an afternoon but it's the canoe trips over the weekend that I really cherish," he said.

The best way to protect the portages, MacDonald said, is to make people aware that they exist and need to be protected. The public needs to have respect for these resources.

"Problems are caused by not knowing or by someone pulling the wool over our eyes," he said. "This [issue] has to be in the minds and eyes of the public."

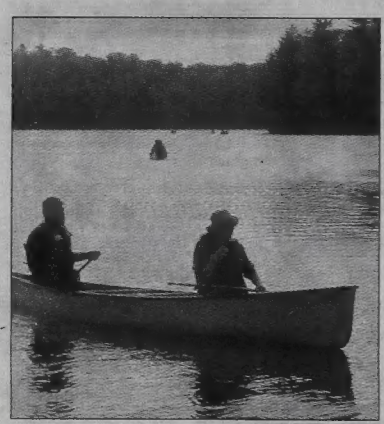
MacDonald said many of the portages in the Highlands were created "prior to patent," and are therefore protected and guaranteed. Unfortunately some are poorly documented and research of historical records and maps has to be done in order to ensure their continued existence. A lot of the leadership in safeguarding portages could come from municipalities with their power over planning, he added.

Those using portages must also show respect for the resource, MacDonald said, by keeping them in good, clean condition.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

After canoeing across Middle Bob Lake, left, members of the Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists enjoyed a bbq at Camp Onondaga, above.



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A good teacher remembered

These days, when the profession of teaching is discussed, the conversation usually focuses on some sort of strife. The province is fighting the unions. Teachers are withholding their participation in extra-curricular events. Students are grumbling, parents are grumbling. In fact, it seems no one involved in the school system is in a good mood these days.

Lost in all the debates is one important fact: a good teacher can play a pivotal role in a student's life – in a generation of students' lives. A good teacher can expand young people's minds, make learning relevant and captivating, build confidence and help forge opportunities for a happy and productive adult life.

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

These thoughts came to mind at last week's memorial for Sid Cooper, a West Guilford native who spent much of his teaching career in the Highlands, retiring from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

An amazing number of his former students took time out of their own busy lives to travel home for the visitation or funeral. They were there to both honour Sid's memory and provide solace to his widow, Louise, who was also a teacher at the high school. To them, they said, it was always Sid and Louise; they came as a team even though they taught different subjects. Their fondness was evident.

How many of us would make such an effort, midweek, to attend a memorial for a former high school teacher? Which teacher would it be, and why? What made them so special?

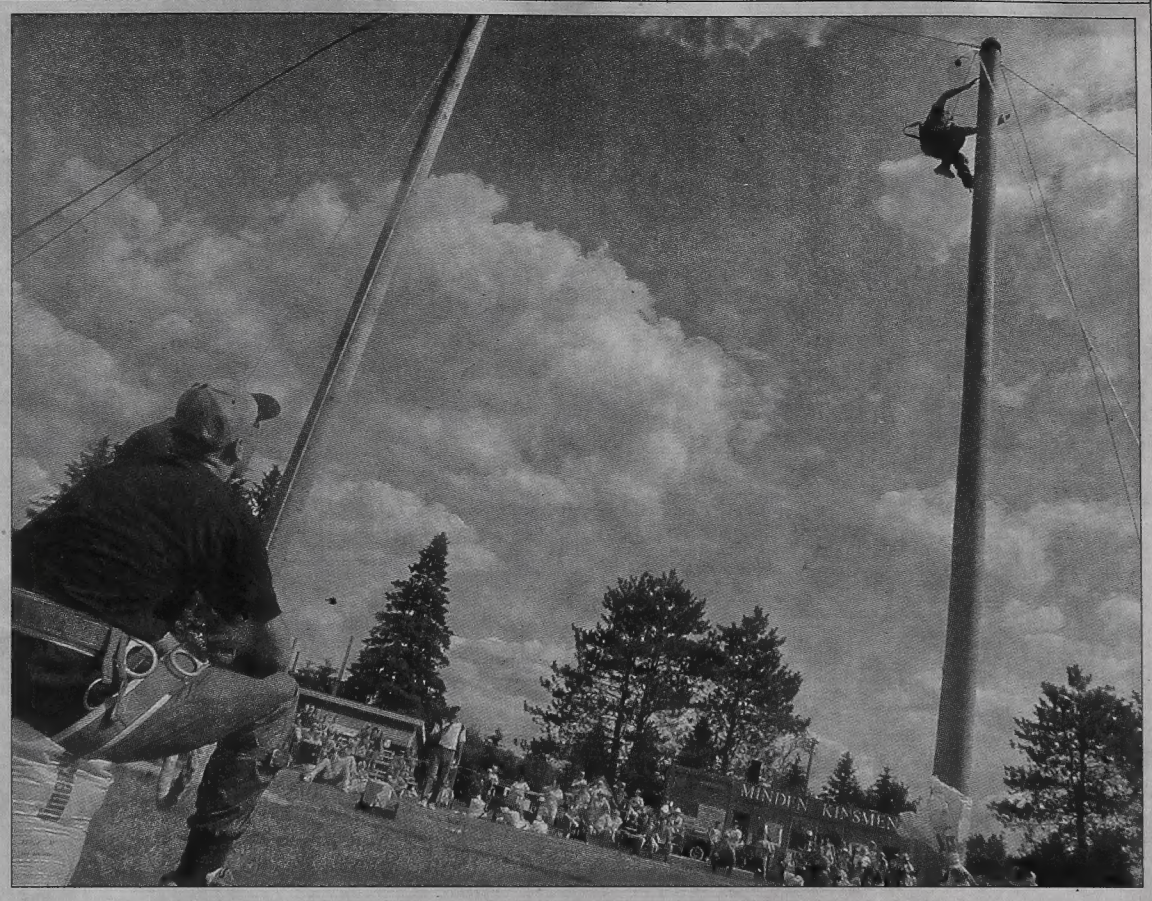
The importance of remembering is not just to indulge in a nostalgic trip back to our youth. We must also remember that good teachers need to be supported, and praised. If all they hear is negative, if the profession becomes one long struggle, the young teachers who show so much promise will choose a work environment that is more conducive to growth. And without them, what will the future of their students be like?

Dorset school

Given the huge social and economic loss Dorset is about to face with the loss of its one school, every effort must be made to support the community's aspirations for alternative uses of the building.

For the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, this means remembering that 40 years ago, the community built the school and then donated it to the former school board. Years before that, a family had donated the land upon which the school was built. The community offered the school to the board in good faith, and with hopes that generations of children would be able to stay in their community to learn. It would be a further slap in the face for the board to price the school out of the community's price range.

Algonquin Highlands council must also be supportive of the community's endeavours. One idea is to turn the building into a seniors residence because the village's senior residents now have no alternative between living in their own homes and moving out of town to an apartment or seniors residents. Everything that can be done to make Dorset stronger will make the entire municipality stronger. It helps no one if the community weakens and people move away. Yes there might be some cost and some risk with the proposal, but there are also many opportunities which would be a shame to miss.



Reaching for the bell at Timbersport *by Darren Lum/Echo*

What's in a name?

I am confused. I have been back at home in Ontario for more than eight years and I still cannot figure out when to address a person by their given name or prefix and last name. The logic of the system evades me. I think that perhaps I am not alone in this confusion. Recently in speaking with three of my grandchildren, all of whom attend different schools but within the same region, I heard one refer to his teacher as Miss Susan, another spoke of Mrs. Jones, and the third called his teacher Margaret.

marion hare **perspectives**

In the several diverse cultures in which we have resided over time we learned to pay attention to the customs relating to the addressing of others. In The Netherlands and later in France the rules seemed simple. Prefix and last names always unless one becomes a friend of someone of similar age, then through mutual agreement first names are used. That's how it had been in North America until the formality of using last names no longer seemed to square with the modernity of the times.

When we landed in California the custom at first seemed to be simple - all given names only. BUT there was one significant exception - those who were several levels above be it at work, in social milieu, or professional circle were addressed by prefix plus last name but it was not reciprocal, the lesser or lower on the scale were called by given name only. Shades of the old usage where employees were called by first names. The suggestion that our modern use of given names leads to greater equality is thus suspect.

Back home here we listened and tried to fit in. It has been confusing. One day I was referred to by a somewhat younger person by my prefix and last name. I asked, "Why? The answer "Respect for an older woman." A few minutes later I met a woman who introduced me to an under school aged child by my given name. Again I asked "Why?" "To show you as friendly to my child." Hum. I continued my quest seeking a logic for the usage of one form of address or another.

Lawyers, doctors, dentists, accountants, any people from whom I seek professional advice I thought might show me consistency. What I so far have observed is that each sets the rule according to what suits them. It does not matter whether they are young or old, practice in city or rural place. Some call me by my first name, some by prefix and last name. The only rule is that I always refer to them by title and last name except if we have met socially. But at last at least one consistency.!

I began to listen more closely to C.B.C. radio interviewers and their guests. I found a similar mix of given name usage and prefix plus last name. Here also the two in discussion do not necessarily use the same form of address. I sense that if the guest is in awe of say Michael Enright he will call him Mr. Enright. If the guest has a title the interviewer is most likely to employ that form while the guest calls the interviewer by their given name. More of a pattern than that I have been unable to discern.

Lately I've found another anomaly. The leader of the official opposition in parliament has usually been called Stockwell Day in the media according to my tally. .For the few days after the major caucus revolt, however, most colleagues and commentators referred to him as Mr. Day. Implying what?

There must be a subtle nuance that enables those long resident in this culture to know when to use a particular form of address. It seems to be beyond me. Is there perhaps a Canadian Miss Manners out there who could elucidate and thus educate me?

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Slide shows

tales from **vinegar hill**

steve galea

When I was a kid, I was terribly afraid of the dark. Not because of the boogie man, ghostly apparitions, or things that go bump in the night either.

I knew those things for what they were — superstitious folklore that I could put to good use when tormenting my sister.

No, my fear was rational, and based on a real-life object capable of inflicting unspeakable horror. I'm talking about my dad's slide projector. Even now, I shudder to think of it.

These were dark times, literally. It would always start just after sundown with the ominous sound of his heavy footsteps coming down the stairs.

Typically, my brother, sister, and I would be unawares, being central components in a writhing, wretched mass of hair pulling, face scratching, and eye poking. Of course, we didn't always get along that well and sometimes mom would have to tell us to play nice. This never worked.

But when dad appeared at the bottom of the stairs with slide projector in hand, everything came to a grinding halt. Even my mother, a devoutly religious woman, would stop knitting and form a cross with her needles in hopes of driving back this Kodak induced evil.

"Not again Joe! Back!" She'd yell, as we huddled nervously behind her four-foot-eleven frame.

"Just got the new slides back," he'd smile. "I thought we could all have a look at them."

Of course, just looking at twenty-four out-of-focus slides might have been bearable. But, with dad, that was the tip of the ice berg. Soon, we'd be assembled and sitting cross-legged on the carpet while he opened the proceedings by making shadow puppets on the bedroom sheet that doubled as a movie screen. And this might have worked fine if not for the loud floral pattern.

"Look Marie," he'd say to my mom while formulating the silhouette of a hideous ogre, "it's your mother!"

In response, my mother would lead us in a simple prayer that asked God to smote down the slide projector's light bulb.

But the lord works in mysterious ways, and inevitably, that bulb remained intact. Soon we'd be deep into a bona fide slide show, the kind that would keep company from revisiting for weeks.

"And here's our Christmas tree from last year. Boy that was a big one," he'd say, as we all squinted at a green blur. "No, no, Marie" he'd correct, "that's your mother in her green dress."

This would be followed by several images that were loaded upside down. "And here's a duck taking off....no, I think it's landing..."

"Taking off," my mother would insist.

"Then why is the park bench in the sky?" I would ask, fueling a new round of debate.

In the midst of all this confusion, dad would load up a new carousel of slides and then utter the words that never failed to send a chill down my spine. "Remember last year's vacation?"

Fortunately, today's children don't have to put up with this sort of abuse.

They know their rights. We, on the other hand, didn't have any.

"And, kids look, here's your mother sitting on a lawn chair ..." he'd assure us, as if we couldn't tell. "Remember those lawn chairs everyone...?"

It really didn't matter if we did because that slide would merely be the first in a series of eighteen depicting my mother on that very same lawn chair. By the end, the image would be seared in our memories Three hours and five hundred slides later, things would begin to wind down.

During the course of this ordeal he would have all been embarrassed by at least one underwear slide or worse. This would usually be preceded by a big build up so that whoever was visiting would rise, if only for a moment, from their stupor to laugh at us.

Soon after, it would end. Maybe he took the cheering and applause the wrong way, but I doubt it. Like every good father, by then he had tuned us out entirely.

The funny thing is, now that I'm older, I have quite a slide collection. And I too enjoy these fuzzy strolls down memory lane.

So, when my father and mother visited recently, I thought we could connect by way of this shared interest in blurred, projected images.

"Dad," I said, after it got dark, ""Just got some new slides back, I thought we could have a look at them."

Instinctively, my mother raised her knitting needles.

"Not you mom, you've suffered enough," I said softly.

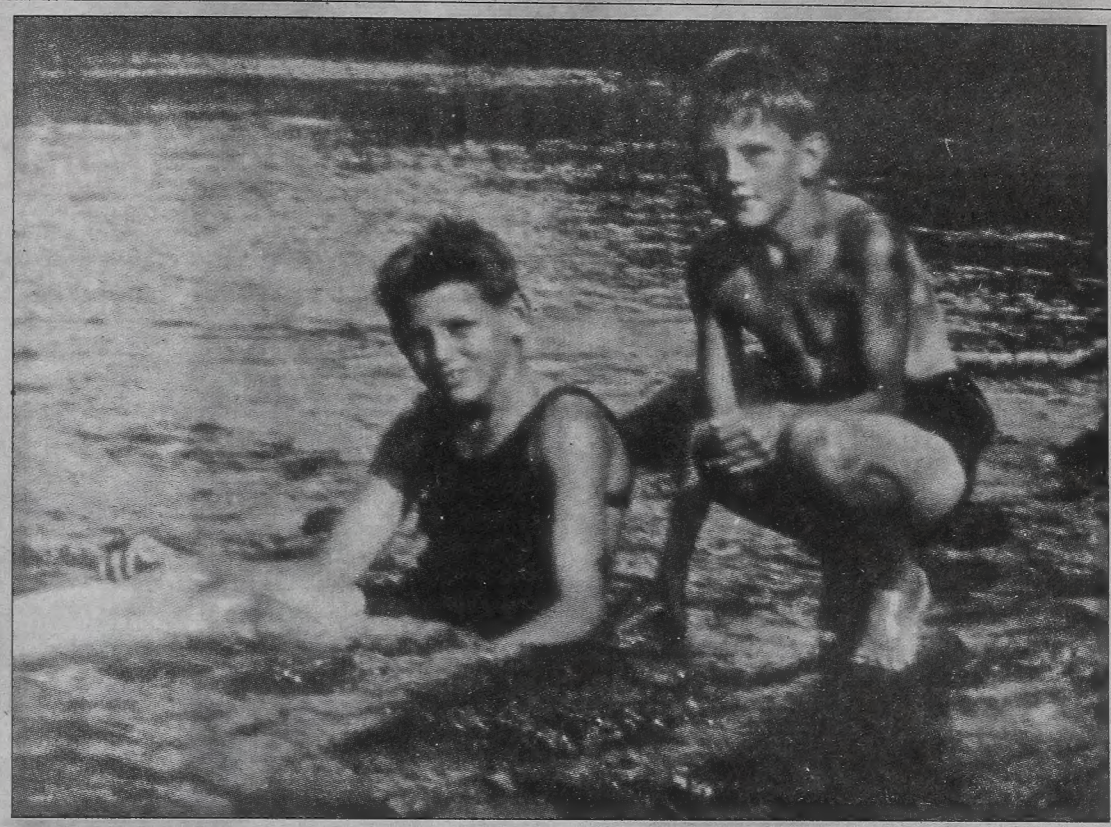
"Your a good boy Steven," she replied, teary eyed.

I took dad into my office where the projector was set up across from a floral sheet.

Three slides later, he walked out.

"I don't feel like watching," he stated casually.

Okay, maybe I should have reminded him of all those childhood Saturday nights and the underwear embarrassments. But he's my dad and he's paid his dues. So I let it slide...



Pic *of the* Past

Summer visits and Haliburton citizens may not immediately recognize 13-year-old Doug Hodgson and 9-year-old Tom Hodgson who as a team led historical tours of the village for many summers. These well attended walks were also led by author, Leo Dobrzensky and Gerald Irish. Local people who took part playing former citizens such as Dr. Peake, Teddy Freeman and the Browns. This photo was taken at Coleman Lake in 1940 where the late Doug and Tom's father had a lumber mill from 1936-40. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Haliburton Lake for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

letters **to the editor**

One education system for all

To the Editor:

After all the current furor regarding tax breaks for parents who opt for private schools, it would be fantastic if we had a government with the courage to say, "All students will be taught Ontario curricula by Ontario qualified teachers." If we had one excellent Ontario system with the current Catholic and Protestant streams blended, we would be back once again where we were among the world's finest. Religion and heritage studies should be the parents' responsibility not the taxpayers'. If we were back to one good provincial system there should be sufficient money for art, music, drama and special education.

Parents who demand the prestige of Upper Canada College or Bishop Strachan should be free to send their kids there but they should end up with the same basics as any other Ontario student. Our local system has produced many terrific graduates in fields ranging from politics to religion.

Thanks to the bleeding hearts in Ottawa, anyone can claim to be a refugee. At least our Ontario taxpayers should not have to pay for them to be educated in their own language and their own "heritage studies". It's a real shame to see Hazel McCallion being picketed for stating the truth about phony refugees and illegal immigrants overloading our welfare and health systems.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

There's a need for private medical schools

To the Editor:

Private universities are a big step in the right direction.

Government and government-like institutions are very cumbersome and lumbering when it comes to decisive new action, a field where capitalism has provided us with private initiative – a blessing of which we ought to be well aware.

Where have our public institutions failed us in higher education?

There are several disciplines – all in the health sciences by the way – amongst which the most glaring is that of medicine itself. Most of Ontario's so-called universities lack a Faculty of Medicine, thus are not universal and hardly deserve the

See **Shortage** *page 14*

Boonieville *by Charlie Teljeur*

Timber sport competition roars into Minden

Photos by Darren Lum of The Echo

Nearly 500 people attended the 9th annual Timbersports competition at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday.
A total of 63 men and women competed in 15 events for $9,000 worth of cash and prizes.
Competitors came from Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, New York State and Michigan.

Minden Hills Township provided financial support, municipal insurance coverage and free use of the grounds.

(Top) Debbie Ranger and Gina Lajeunesse compete in the cross-cut saw. (Middle-left), Kevin Moynihan competes in the Open modified chainsaw while, (bottom-right), Roch Ranger competes in the Stihl Stock Saw Challenge. (bottom) Mark Schaub strains to pull the cross-cut saw with partner, Kevin Holtz.

Leadership training provides "great sense of accomplishment" for HHSS student

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

After exchanging a few Hoby Hugs (part of a getting-to-know-you activity) Joann Varty, a Grade 10 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, started the three-day process of learning how to be a leader.

Joann represented HHSS at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Eastern Ontario Seminar in Arden on May 18 to 20.

"The best part was interacting with others, hearing other opinions," says Joann.

Joann had heard about the leadership seminar from other people who had attended previous years, and was fortunate enough to be chosen as the one student from HHSS who would be attending.

Along with the seminars on leadership there were games to play and a bit of community service. The entire group spent four hours preparing a local ranch for the upcoming season.

"We felt a great sense of accomplishment when it was all over," says Joann.

Her goal is to keep in touch with the friends she made and to bring her experiences to as many people in Haliburton as she can.

MAARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Grade 10 student Joann Varty was chosen to represent HHSS at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership seminar.

School board adopts new student code of conduct

Trustees of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board have approved a wide-ranging code of conduct government student behaviour.

The new policy, which was adopted at last Tuesday's board meeting in Bracebridge, sets out guidelines for everything from the length of suspensions to acceptable dress by students.

"Students, teachers, parents and administrators know exactly what's expected, and what the consequences are when those expectations aren't met," says superintendent Dr. Andy Scott.

The code of conduct incorporates new provincial directives on issues such as mandatory expulsions, the new right of teachers to suspend students, a protocol for the involvement of police and a process for establishing school dress codes.

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Algonquin Highlands briefs

Hazardous waste day taking shape

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Algonquin Highlands council on June 7.

Plans are evolving for the joint hazardous waste day with Minden Hills.

The municipalities had been thinking about hosting the event with Muskoka Containerized Services at its Scotch Line landfill on August 4. However, it isn't possible get a Certificate of Approval in time.

They are now contemplating a partnership with Buckham Transport, which has a mobile C of A.

For a flat rate of $3,100, Buckham could, for instance, spend the morning of August 4 at the Minden landfill and then spend the afternoon at the Pine Springs landfill south of the Frost Centre.

Each municipality would then be charged a second fee based on the tonnage of waste collected.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said this fee would probably be approximately $6,000, although "we have no idea of the volume."

Other municipalities which have hosted the special day for the dumping of items that are normally not allowed, such things as paints and batteries, have had overwhelming success.

9-1-1

Five volunteers will continue with the task of naming all roads in the municipality and making sure there are no duplications.

Council praised Murray Daniels, Kathy Daniels, Doug Rogers, Jim Tremblay and Dave Johnson for their knowledge of the area.

Council also agreed to pay geographer Stephen Foster for meeting with the committee in its initial phase to make sure the committee's work conforms with Foster's work for the county. Foster is the co-ordinator of the county's project to implement 9-1-1.

Algonquin Highlands has already started the task of naming all roads which serve three or more properties as well as roads and trails which are used by the public. (If there's an accident at the Hawk Lake log chute, for instance, the chute's property must be identified to make it easier for emergency personnel.)

However there's more work to be done and it must be accomplished as soon as possible.

Foster had offered to head the committee for a fee, with costs to be a maximum of $5,000, but council felt committee members had sufficient expertise to run the committee on their own. However council agreed Foster's input is important and will pay him a per diem rate and mileage for any work he does with the committee.

Budget

Council does not yet have all the figures it needs to begin its budget deliberations.

Highland Road

A resident on Highland Road is asking the municipality to pay for damage his car sustained when he says he hit a frost heave. A repair estimate is $275.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said when the man first contacted her he wasn't asking for damages. Instead he wanted Harrison to be aware of how bad parts of the road were. Harrison agreed, but said last year council decided its priority was fixing the last of the Buckslide Road. The municipality's new public works superintendent, Brian Whetstone, would soon be doing a roads survey to ascertain new priorities, she said.

Whetstone also met with the man, who said that while he knew the frost heave existed, he was not able to avoid it because a car was coming in the opposite direction. He said he was not speeding but his car became airborne.

Whetstone told council "yes, the road is in bad shape but he knew the condition existed. I don't think we're liable."

Council will not pay for the damage. Councillor Tom Gardner noted that, on some roads, people like the bumps because they slow down traffic.

Entrance fees

The municipality will likely increase its rate for granting entrance permits on township roads.

In the past, Stanhope charged $20 and Sherborne et al charged $50, but councillors feel both fees are not high enough.

There must be two site inspections plus administrative work. Sometimes there is a lot of travel involved.

Don Shortreed said "$75 to $100 seems reasonable to me."

Algonquin Highlands will ask the county how much it charges before setting a new rate.

Beware of bears

Should the municipality post signs at landfills reminding people to beware of bears?

Whetstone doesn't think signs are necessary because the attendant already tells everyone who arrives at the landfill they're not alone.

"No matter what, people will stand there to look at the bears," he said.

Councillor Kerry Lock noted that many times when there's a complaint about a mess at the dump, the mess was caused by bears ripping open bags and dragging the contents about.

"Talk about the geese leaving a mess at the waterfront – at the landfill you can hardly get around the bear's mess," she said.

"Too bad we couldn't get the bears to clean up after themselves," Harrison said.

Pesky beavers

Whetstone noted he's been spending three hours a day clearing four culverts which are getting blocked by beavers. He is considering whether to trap the animals.

Heritage Garden

People who would like to contribute their gardening skills to a new Heritage Garden next to the museum on Northshore Road are asked to contact the municipality. The garden would feature plants indigenous to the area.

County parade

Do you want to share your civic pride in another way? The municipality is also looking for volunteers to help it build a float for the Haliburton County Fair parade in Minden August 18.

Councillor Lock says it's important to have a float in the municipality's inaugural year. The float could feature the municipality's new logo.

Dates to remember

It's shaping up to be a busy summer for councillors who have been asked to represent the municipality at various functions.

On July 1, the Halls/Hawk property owners association will have its annual general meeting (AGM). One of the topics to be discussed is Muskoka's attempt to include the lakes as part of its watershed control.

On the same day, Dorset will open its new heritage museum at 2 p.m.

July 7 is the Kawagama Lake AGM in Dorset.

Boshkung Lake has its AGM on July 21. Harrison is not sure if she'll be able to attend because she has a wedding in Barrie the same day.

Kushog Lake's AGM is August 25.

hydro One

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- Hwy 121 south from Hwy 35 to County Rd. 49 (Bobcaygeon Turn)
- County Rd. 503 from Kinmount to Irondale
- Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 from Hwy 35 for approx. 1 mile
- Hwy 35 from Hwy 121 to Ogopogo
- South Lake Rd. including South and Bat Lake
- Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 - Bethel Church Rd. & Horseshoe Lake on Davis Rd.
- Minden Lake

Affected Lakes:

Bob Lakes, Devil's Lake, Pigeon Lake, Gull Lakes, Black Lake, Davis Lake, Moore Lake, Clear Lake, Beaver Lake, Spar Lake, Birch Bark Lake, Crego Lake, Bow lake, Salerno Lake, Wiley's Lake, White Lake, Salmon Lake, Crystal Lake, Fortesque Lake, Denna Lake, Minden Lake (parts)

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Safe Schools policy lets everyone know what to do in case of emergency

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If an armed intruder were to enter a school or a power outage turned off all the lights, the school board thinks it would be ready to respond.

At Tuesday night's Trillium Lakelands District School board meeting in Minden, trustees were walked through the board's draft emergency preparedness plan for all schools across the county.

The hefty document tries to envision most crises which could hit a school and sets out a plan on how to cope.

"It's a living, breathing document," said Superintendent Paul Doiron, referring to how the policy will change over time as policies are fine-tuned.

The policy, which relates to individual schools as well as schools district-wide, covers six major areas:

• Communications: it lists all the contact numbers for emergency response providers such as police, fire departments and ambulance. It includes a line of authority and ways to dessiminate information.

• School Floor Plans: one of the first things police or fire departments ask for is a detailed floor plan of the school, highlighting such things as all entries and exits, the locations of hazardous materials and first aid supplies.

• Emergency Closing and Reopening: How do you quickly close a school if, for instance, all the power goes out? Where do you send the students and who will be there to meet them? Again, this part of the policy outlines the lines of communications.

• Crisis Intervention: although there is an entire section on this in the board's Safe Schools policy, the emergency response plan also includes the names and phone numbers of crisis intervention team members and how information will be communicated.

• Other Emergency Procedures: This includes what to do when faced with bomb threats, armed intruders, fire drills, missing children, injured students, severe allergy reactions, bus accidents, fighting and crowd control, leaks of hazardous materials, student protests and walkouts, trespassers and weapons in the school. (There's the possible inclusion of such things as tornadoes.)

• Accessing Schools After School Hours: It lists school alarm codes and who has them.

The board hopes to pass the final draft in September.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Busy as beavers

To wrap up the season before the summer hiatus, Haliburton's Scouts and Beavers went around Head Lake Park picking up the garbage.

General McKenzie fights back against O'Reilly's comments

In a recent Ottawa Citizen article, Retired General Lewis Mackenzie takes issue with some comments made by local MP John O'Reilly in the House of Commons.

In May, in response to a question from Alliance MP Roy Bailey, O'Reilly said: "I have never been allowed to say it, but it seems to me that as soon as a general retires he receives with his first pension cheque some sort of conscience he never had when he was in the Canadian Forces."

Mackenzie, who led the United Nations' peacekeeping force in Bosnia, noted that as soon as he retired from the Armed Forces, Prime Minister Jean Chretien asked him to run as a Liberal in the next federal election.

"Presumably he was not concerned that, according to you, I was operating without a conscience," Mackenzie said in what the Citizen calls a stinging letter to O'Reilly.

"I was upset that someone would attack my personal standards," he said. "For someone to say I have suddenly discovered a conscience is wrong."

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Shortage demands action

from page 9

name university. They do not provide a full range of educational facilities for students.

It is stated that there is presently a shortage of some 700 family physicians in Ontario, lack of doctors and nurses in hospitals leading to critical by-pass situations at emergency wards.

Apart from pumping more and more public money into the system, there is no short-term solution to these crises. They all point to a shortage of physicians. Since the training of a physician takes a relatively long time, we had better do something soon. This something may well be private medical schools, an idea whose time seems to have come.

Most of Ontario's universities began as non-governmental institutions, typically funded by churches under the leadership of a dedicated individual such as Egerton Ryerson, and substantial financial contributions by wealthy businessmen and philanthropists such as William McMaster (or James McGill in Quebec).

As the schools grew, with more and more students, with extensive research facilities and commensurate financial obligations, governments had to step in and take over the financial obligations. They turned the religious institutions into public ones by insisting that they become non-denominational.

These public institutions flourished and grew in all disciplines except those in the health sciences where vested interest had a stake in keeping the number of graduates small in order to exert more power, more control and more money for the practitioners in the field.

This, together with severe restrictions against an influx of foreign medical doctors and the short-sightedness of government, has led to the present crisis situation.

Looking at the USA, it appears quite astonishing that the engineering profession has the enviable record of having been able to establish flourishing private for-profit engineering schools, such as the celebrated MIT or CalTech, something the medical profession has strangely enough not been able to accomplish.

A for-profit medical school has the great advantage of an obvious interest in providing fast-track training towards graduation and the provincial/national licensing body examinations.

With a Progressive Conservative government in power in Ontario, with NAFTA, and with the present acute shortage of physicians, the establishment of private for-profit medical schools may be the answer. It may not be the best solution to a nagging problem, but it may be the fastest.

Fred Rimrott,
Carnarvon

Head Lake park looking great

To the Editor:

Hats off to Dysart et al for the great looking Head Lake Park/Drag River. Nicest I've ever seen it.

Anthony vanLieshout,
Haliburton

Hormone replacement: Is it for you?

column

doctors note

haliburton doctors

If you are a woman nearing or pat menopause, then please read on. If you are a man, then turn to the Sports Section now, but keep tuned for a future article on "andropause", the male equivalent of menopause.

In Canada today, about 20% of post menopausal women take HRT – Hormone Replacement therapy – a combination of estrogen and progesterone in various forms of tablets, patches or gels. (If a woman has had a hysterectomy, then the progesterone component of HRT is usually eliminated). Are hormones good or bad? Are they 100% safe? Do they cause cancer? Why don't all women take hormones if they are go good for you? These seemingly simple questions are not so easy to answer. This brief article will try to provide some facts to think about without telling women what they should do. Each should give serious consideration to taking HRT, but in the end the best choice is the one you are comfortable with.

The greatest feat women associate with HRT is breast cancer. For years women's magazines ran headlines linking breast cancer to HRT, and as a result, many women were frightened away from hormones and the potential benefits. The current belief is that there is a very small increase in the risk of breast cancer after 5 years of HRT. It is important to illustrate how small this increased risk is by comparing it to the increased risk of breast cancer that arises from lack of exercise, obesity or moderate alcohol intake. Each of these last three factors carries a risk of breast cancer that significantly exceeds (10 to 30 fold) the risk that comes from HRT. So, put into this perspective, the worry of breast cancer should be a very small consideration. Even women with a family history of breast cancer are no longer routinely advised against HRT. There are two other cancers worth mentioning. Cancer of the uterus is slightly more common in estrogen users, but this risk can be reduced to the same risk as non-users by the addition of progesterone. And the good cancer news is that in colon and rectal cancer, HRT users have better survival rates than non-users.

The benefits of HRT are numerous and should be considered by every woman at menopause. To begin with, the unpleasant change-of-life symptoms such as hot flashes, insomnia, irritability, vaginal dryness, urinary urgency and subtle loss of well-being are often completely relieved by HRT. Secondly, there is a significant improvement in bone density and reduction of osteoporosis and related fractures. Broken hips are presently a common health care problem of older women, frequently resulting in loss of independence or even death. As a baby boomers age, the potential for broken bones will grow even larger, but timely HRT can help prevent a large number of future fractures. Thirdly, today's biggest killer, heart disease, is also very favourably influenced by HRT. Nearly half of older Canadian women will die of cardiovascular disease, and the long term use of HRT reduces mortality by 40 to 50%. This is a fact worth remembering as HRT may help you avoid our country's number one killer.

Furthermore, recent evidence indicates that HRT improves memory, delays the onset of Alzheimer's dementia and helps protect the eyes from macular degeneration, cataracts and even dry eyes. And, like bones, the teeth of HRT users are stronger.

So, if you feel you are a candidate for HRT, see your family doctor for more details and explanations. The two of you can discuss your personal situation and health risks, and if you decide, select the hormone method that suits you best.

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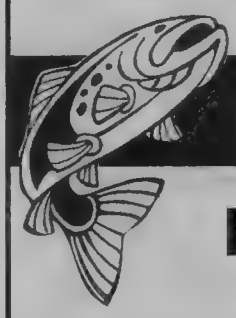

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Everything old is new again

St. Andrew's communion table given new life

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Residents of Highland Wood join Rev. Christopher Greaves, organist Bill Gliddon and former members of St. Andrew's Anglican Church in the dedication of the new worship table. Afterwards, the parishioners couldn't resist singing a few of their favourite hymns with Gliddon.

In a tribute to the role faith played in the lives of West Guilford's settlers, the communion table from St. Andrew's Anglican Church has been re-made into a worship table for the residents at Highland Wood.

Volunteer Ab Morrow took the 400-pound, six-foot-long table that used to grace the front of the West Guilford Church and transformed it into a smaller, more portable table for the ministers who lead services at the new long-term care unit at Haliburton Hospital. (Residents and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board have chosen Highland Wood as the official name for the new facility.)

The table had been saved for this purpose by the Rev. Christopher Greaves of St. George's Anglican Church. When St. Andrew's in West Guilford was closed in 1997, all of the furnishings in the church were given away, but he kept the table for long-term care facility that was being built in Haliburton.

Morrow took apart the table and in making it smaller, kept all of its beauty and function.

Highland Wood residents and former St. Andrew's congregation members gathered in the facilities dining room last Tuesday to join Greaves in dedicating the new/old table on behalf of the Haliburton Ministerial Association.

The table had been made with locally cut oak and maple by Ivan Hagerman's manual arts class at the West Guilford School in 1940.

Earl Cooper shared some of his memories of the principal who as well as being a strict disciplinarian, shared his skills with his students.

"The wonderful thing for us was he taught us music," Cooper said. "When he came to our school we sang a few Christmas carols but he had us singing four-part harmony before he left...

"He was also a craftsman and he had some wonderful skills. He taught the boys to use their hands. I'm not inclined that way but I learned to value fine tools."

When the table was donated to the church, "it was a wonderful thing to look at," Cooper said of the reverence the table engendered. "It was a thing you almost didn't touch."

Cooper said he was "just thrilled" with the work Morrow did.

Greaves said "it was the love and patience and skill of Ab Morrow who put this together for us."

In thanking St. Andrew's for the donation, Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services said the table "represents the generosity of the people of the area, and more than that, it brings along the sense of community the people here have grown up with...

"The table symbolizes the spiritual part of life in our facility. It's one thing to think of healthcare and long-term care in terms of physical wellbeing, but we all need to be mindful and reminded of the spiritual part of our lives."

In his message to the residents, Greaves touched on the reading from Revelations which said that one day there will be no more death or crying or pain; God will make everything new.

"There will come a day when we won't need tables and chairs and walkers – we will know that life will become anew. We will know the Lord's healing... This is our great hope."

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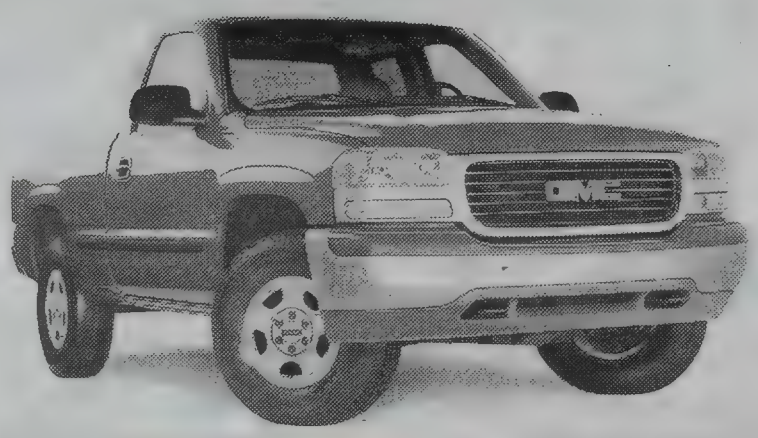

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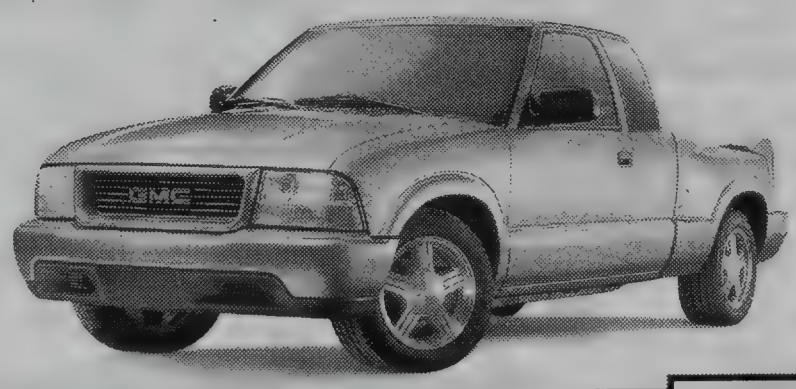
$1,770	**$298**	**$3,660**
$3,500	$248	$5,542



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PONTIAC BUICK GMC

THE ECHO
June 12, 2001 sports & recreation

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Redhawks honour top athletes

Abby Pearsell, Matt McElwain named Athletes of the Year

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

DARREN LUM/Echo

MVP winners: Back row, from left: Ryan Hutson, Trevor Cole, Andrew Mansfield, Joel Johnson, Norm Smith. Middle row, from left: Justin Walker, Joann Varty, Caley Sisson, Meredith Brown, Erica Fearrey, Liane Dron, Tanya Sisson. Front row, from left: Amelia Ambridge, Vanessa Eastmure, Matt McElwain, Abbey Pearsell, Cassie Kulas, Melanie Howitt, Crystal Alton.

The Red Hawks were spreading their wings to embrace this years exemplary flock.

HHSS held their annual athletic banquet honouring more than 100 athletes for outstanding play, enthusiasm and tireless efforts contributed to the high school's 2001 athletic campaign with sports: basketball, football, soccer, volleyball, field hockey, Nordic skiing and curling.

Before the best of the flock were announced the students shared their thoughts on the people who make them what they are, their coaches.

"Not only are coaches athletic trainers they are much more...Next time, as an athlete, you walk up to your coach after a competition and see that special twinkle and big smile shining on the coach's face, remember everything they have done for you. Coaches, thank you for providing students an important part of high school life...We are forever grateful for everything you have given and shown us: true love of the sport, encouragement, advice, poise and friendship. Thank you coaches," Abbey Pearsell said.

The speech was followed by a resounding standing ovation by the students. This year there were 46 athletes in total who earned plaques. Top honours for female and male athletes of the year are OAC student, Abbey Pearsell and, Grade 12 student, Matt McElwain.

Pearsell's badminton coach, Jason Morissette, repeated what her other coaches, Paul Morissette, Kit Pizzey, and Murray Kuntz, had to say about Pearsell.

"'She is always attentive; wants to make things work; finds solutions instead of presenting a problem; very coachable; committed to the team,'" said Morissette. "(she) has paid for all the success she has earned, adding he saw her outside school either working on school work or on her badminton game.

Last year, Pearsell missed her badminton OFFSA berth by two points and, with a tear in her eye, vowed to her coach to make OFFSA the following year.

That drive and determination energized her towards countless hours of practice, fulfilling her OFFSA dream and the top ranking at the Eastern Regional's.

Some things are worth the work and the wait. Pearsell accomplished two things: a

See **Hard work** page 18

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If you would like any additional information, please contact Cheryl at 457-2626. Memberships can be purchased prior to the meeting at the office, or at the meeting.

We look forward to seeing you and hope that you can come and join us.

Hard work makes top athletes shine on field of play

from page 17

berth at OFFSA in Thunder Bay and the honour of being named female Athlete of the Year. What she couldn't do was speak when she stood at the podium in front of the 118 other athletes. Though words weren't forthcoming, her tears spoke volumes of what the honour meant.

Away from the audience, Pearsell gathered herself and said, "It's special. It makes me realize that if you work hard enough for something it pays off."

Although she didn't place at OFFSA, she did manage to finish in the top half of the tournament, winning half of her matches in four games. Nearly 400 athletes competed at Lakefield University in Thunderbay during the four day tournament.

Pearsell will be leaving Haliburton for Queens university to study Engineering in the fall. She was also a standout HHSS volleyball, field hockey player and competed in Track and Field where she competed admirably in the regional's.

Matt McElwain is a testament to what small things can earn, says Sr. Basketball coach, Paul Longo.

"He leaves it on the floor, whether we're up by 20 points or down by 20 points...It's the little things that are a testament to Matt's character," said Longo, who adds that McElwain would phone him to go over the game plays. "Matt is not a Micheal Jordan, Vince Carter, or a Kobe Bryant. Matt is Matt. That's fine with us."

A shocked and soft spoken McElwain stood at the podium, barely speaking above a whisper when he was at the podium.

"I'd like to thank all of my coaches that I've had over the years..." said McElwain, who spoke a few more inaudible words. Later he collected his thoughts.

"This means a lot to me that they respect me as a player. I've put a lot of work into being a player for their team to do well. They've shown (their respect) by giving me this award."

McElwain was never the best player, but always worked towards being the best he could be. He practised and worked out before and after school, he says. Although the team didn't register a win this year, he has aspirations that the team will improve with new blood and that maybe he can provide the team with inspiration.

The coaches sent a challenge to the athletes returning next year.

"The enthusiasm you bring will be crucial for years to come...Your athletic program will be based on your level of enthusiasm," Paul Morissette said, adding the coaches feed off the enthusiasm the students bring to the teams.

The HHSS athletic department thanked volunteer coaches, David Swan and Dan Wing for their work with student athletes at HHSS.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Cumulative Award winners: Back row, from left: Andrew Mansfield, Kerry Schakelaar, Liane Dron, Kori Roberts, Lesley Pearsell. Front row, from left: Matt McElwain, Abbey Pearsell, Nicole Cooper, Tanya Sisson, Caley Sisson.

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Legion track meet gives local students a chance to jump, run and throw

The following are the results of the Legion Track and Field meet held recently in Haliburton. The meet involved public school students from across Haliburton County

Tyke Girls

50 Metre: Andrea Salvatori, Stuart Baker; Heather Cumming, Wilberforce; Alisha Townsend, Cardiff; Jasmin Purnell, Stuart Baker; Ashlee Tripp, Wilberforce; Kayla Crowder.

100 Metre: Andrea Salvatori, Stuart Baker; Ashlee Tripp, Wilberforce; Mikaela Charlebois, ASES; Alisha Townsend, Cardiff; Heather Cumming, Wilberforce; Katie Montgomery, Wilberforce.

400 Metre: Ashlee Tripp, Wilberforce; Jenna Dibblee, Stuart Baker; Andrea Salvatori, Stuart Baker; Megan MacDuff, Gooderham; Emily Munro, Stuart Baker; Paige Roberts, Stuart Baker.

200 Metre: Heather Cumming, Wilberforce; Myia Newton-Craig, ASES; Andrea Salvatori, Stuart Baker; Megan MacDuff, Gooderham; Paige Roberts, Stuart Baker; Kirsten Schollig, Stuart Baker.

Ball Throw: Kayla Crowder, Cardiff; Alisha Townsend, Cardiff; Myia Newton-Craig, ASES; Catherine Judge, Stuart Baker; Ashley Lewis, Cardiff; Jasmin Purnell, Stuart Baker.

Long Jump: Kyla Crowder, Cardiff; Mikaela Charlebois, ASES; Katie Montgomery, Wilberforce; Jenna Dibblee, Stuart Baker; Emily Munro, Stuart Baker; Tara O'Sullivan, ASES.

Tyke Boys

Ball Throw: Scott Griffith, Stuart Baker; Luke Watson, Stuart Baker; Kelly Outram, Stuart Baker; Mark Vasey, ASES; Matt Rae, Stuart Baker; Dalton Haywood, Gooderham.

50 Metre: Drew Paul, Stuart Baker; Michael Callaghan; Chace English, Wilberforce; Steven McKenzie, Cardiff; Todd Loukras, Stuart Baker; Ethan McKay, Dorset.

100 Metre: Drew Paul, Stuart Baker; Todd Loukras, Stuart Baker; Connor Mann, Matt Rae, Stuart Baker; Mark Vasey, ASES; Riley Phillip, Stuart Baker.

200 Metre: Scott Griffith, Stuart Baker; Drew Paul, Stuart Baker; Ethan MacKay, Dorset; Keaton Gadway, Wilberforce; Chris Judge, Stuart Baker; Dwayne Hartshore, Stuart Baker.

400 Metre: Scott Griffith, Stuart Baker; Todd Loukras, Stuart Baker; Jon Salvatori, Stuart Baker; Chace English, Wilberforce; Steven McKenzie, Cardiff; Ian Button, ASES.

Long Jump: Scott Griffith, Stuart Baker; Michael Callaghan; Todd Loukras, Stuart Baker; Dwayne Hartshore, Stuart Baker; Drew Paul, Stuart Baker; Kelly Outram, Stuart Baker.

Atom Girls

100 Metre: Jocelyn Townsend, WES; Melissa Crowder, CES; Kayla Wood, ASES'; Natalia Salvatori, JDHES; Erin Nicholson, JDHES; Katy McDonald, CES.

200 Metre: Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES; Mackenzie Newmann, WES; Haley Hawkins, ASES; Erin Nicholson, JDHES; Jocelyn Townsend, WES; Cheyenne Graham, GES.

400 Metre: Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES; Christianna Walker, ASES; Heather Wilkenson, ASES; Kristen Nicholson, JDHES; Erin Nicholson, JDHES; Emily Turner, JDHES.

800 Metre: Emily Turner, JDHES; Kristin Nicholson, WES; Jessica Pasley, GES; Rebecca Bekkema, WES: Khristen Schultz, GES; Jamie Prunell, JDHES.

1500 Metre: Emily Turner, JDHES; Mackenzie Newmann, WES; Kristin Nicholson, WES.

Long Jump: Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES; Erin Nicholson, JDHES; Tanisha Holmes, JDHES; Heather Wilkenson, ASES; Mackenzie Newmann, WES; Rachel Burk, JDHES.

Long Jump: Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES; Erin Nicholson, JDHES; Tanisha Holmes, JDHES; Brittany Best, CES; Katelyn Meharrie, CES; Melissa Crowder, CES.

Triple Jump: Emily Turner, JDHES; Heather Wilkenson, ASES; Melissa Crowder, CES; Natalia Salvatori, JDHES; Christianna Walker, ASES; Katlyn Hollands, JDHES.

Ball Throw: Melissa Crowder,

See **Track results** page 20

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Walk this way

Amy Hogg, Hazel Dorman, Pauline Plooard and Brenda Willcox set off for a walk during the regular Thursday night race walk led by Dr. Jaan Roos and his wife Merike (Micky) Kalm. People who are interested in getting or keeping in shape are invited to gather at the Minden healthcare facility door (off Deep Bay Road) at 6:30. Tips will be given on how to get the most out of race walking. There is no charge to take part and in the winter, the group moves indoors to Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

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Track meet results...

from page 19

CES; Brittany Best, JDHES; Katelyn Meharrie, JDHES; Rachel Burk, JDHES; Khristen Schultz, GES; Cheyenne Graham, GES.

High Jump: Heather Wilkenson, ASES; Mackenzie Newmann, WES; Kristen Nicholson, WES, Brittany Best, CES; Danielle Amodev, ASES; Jocelyn Townsend, WES.

Atom Boys

High Jump: Connor Duhaime, ASES; Brady Hicks, ASES; Jeff Fennell, ASES; Brock Brown, ASES; Jared Mills, ASES; Michael Davis, ASES.

Ball Throw: Nelson Evans, JDHES; Chad English, Wilberforce; Robby Hicks, ASES; Chris Allison, ASES, Tyler Hurst, Cardiff; Brett Hicks, ASES.

100 Metre: Karl Kadwell, JDHES; Brady Hicks, ASES: Luke Mayhew, JDHES; Tyler Hurst, Cardiff; Caleb Mackay, Dorset; Cameron Mann.

200 Metre: Brady Hicks, ASES; Jared Mills, ASES; Jarrett Donaldson, Wilberforce; Nathan Woodcock, JDHES; Caleb Mackay, Dorset; Nelson Evans, JDHES.

400 Metre: Brandon Donaldson, Cardiff; Connor Duhaime, ASES; Michael Nicholson, Wilberforce; Tyler Hurst, Cardiff; Caleb MacKay, Dorset; Daniel Wright, JDHES.

800 Metre: Brandon Donaldson, Cardiff; Daniel Wright, JDHES; Mitch Vasey, ASES; Michael Nicholson, Wilberforce; CJ Clarkson, Wilberforce; Jesse Tallman, JDHES.

1500 Metre: Brandon Donaldson, Cardiff; Mitch Vasey, ASES; CJ Clarkson, Wilberforce; Michael Nicholson, Wilberforce; Curtis Nichol, JDHES; Jon Pawson, ASES.

Long Jump: Brady Hicks, ASES; Brandon Donaldson, Cardiff; Nathan Woodcock, JDHES; Nelson Evans, JDHES; Tyler McKenzie, Cardiff; Mitch Vasey, ASES.

Triple Jump: Nathan Woodcock, JDHES; Karl Kadwell, JDHES; Connor Duhaime, ASES; Curtis Nichol, JDHES; Chris Allison, ASES; Alex Purnell, JDHES.

Bantam Girls

High Jump: Kristen Rae, JDHES; Michelle Neuman, JDHES; Janelle Campbell, ASES; Ashley Sharpe, JDHES.

Shot Put: Sherri Walker, ASES; Jesse Quibel, WES, Brittany Hicks, ASES; Jesse Stamp, ASES; Callie Cowan, ASES.

Triple Jump: Brittany Hicks, ASES; Brittany Yateman, CES; Steffy MacKenzie, ASES; Tamara Bain, JDHES.

Ball Throw: Cecily Taylor, JDHES; Katherine Flowers, JDHES; Jesse Quibel, WES; Samantha Dunford, CES; Brittany Yateman, CES; Melanie Ostraskie, CES.

Long Jump: Steffy MacKenzie, ASES; Melanie Hawkins, ASES; Melanie Shapiera, ASES; Brittany Yateman, CES; Josephine Bell, ASES.

100 Metre: Kristen Rae, JDHES; Ashley Sharpe, JDHES; Melanie Hawkins, ASES; Lisa Phillips, JDHES; Sherri Walker, ASES; Shannon Horvath, GES.

200 Metre: Kristen Rae, JDHES; Ashley Sharpe, JDHES; Natalia Rico, JDHES; Samantha Dunford, CES; Michelle Ostraskie, CES; Lisa Phillips, JDHEs.

400 Metre: Kristen Rae, JDHES; Michelle Neuman, JDHES; Natalia Rico, JDHES; Shannon Horvath, GES; Melanie Hawkins, ASES; Ashley Sharpe, JDHES.

800 Metre: Michelle Neuman, JDHES; Whitney Beckkema, WES; Natalia Rico, JDHES; Jesse Stamp, ASES; Cassidy Zilla, JDHES; Melanie Hawkins, ASES.

1500 Metre: Michelle Neuman, JDHES; Whitney Bekkema, WES; Cassidy Zilla, JDHES; Jesse Stamp, ASES; Brittany Hicks, ASES.

Bantam Boys

Shot Put: Travis Walker, ASES; Drew Galloway, CES; Brendan White, JDHES; Jeff Burk, JDHES; Josh Mayhew, JDHES; David Wright, JDHEs.

Ball Throw: Zachary Joany, ASES; Brendan White, JDHES; Jeff Burk, JDHES; Adam Googh, ASES; Mike Fishet, ASES; Mitch Dewey, ASES.

Triple Jump, Scott Fennell, ASES; Edward Cyr, ASES; Mitch Dewey, ASES; Jeff Reid, ASES;Jeff Brand, ASES; Travis Mackay, CES.

Long Jump: Connor Horvath, JDHES; Max Ambridge, JDHES; Scott Fennell, ASES; Adam DeCarlo, WES; Michael Lennox, ASES: Robbie Ashworth, JDHES.

High Jump: Jeff Reid, ASES; Mitch Dewey, ASES; Jeremy Hogan, CES; Mike Fisher, ASES; Connor Horvath, JDHES; Ryan Bottum, JDHES.

100 Metre: Travis Walker, ASES; Zachary Joany, ASES; Connor Horvath, JDHES; Tyson Ferrell, ASES; Ryan Bottum, JDHES; Bennett Young, ASES.

200 Metre: Travis Walker, ASES: Zachary Joany, ASES; Tyson Ferrell, ASES; Ryan Bottum, JDHES; Jake Rudy, ASES; Todd Galway, CES.

400 Metre: Travis Walker, ASES; Zachary Joany, ASES; Todd Galway, CES; Travis Mackay, CES; Jeremy Hogan, CES; Tyler Watson, JDHES.

800 Metre: Ryan Bottum, JDHES; Todd Galway, CES; James Allison, ASES; Scott Fennell, ASES; Gavin Hicks, ASES; Jeremy Hogan, CES.

1500 Metre: Jeremy Hogan, CES; Zac Pasley, GES; Gavin Hicks, ASES; Scott Fennell, ASES; Brandon Loney, GES; Andrew Cooper, JDHES.

Midget Girls

100 Metre: Alisha Ekeli, CES; Kate Dawson, ASES; Belinda Howitt, JDHES; Nicole Manary, JDHES; Katie Lee, JDHES; Jamie Pettes, ASES.

200 Metre: Alisha Ekeli, CES; Nicole Manary, JDHES; Katie Lee, JDHES; Kristen Stackhouse, JDHES; Belinda Howitt, JDHES.

400 Metre: Kristen Stackhouse, JDHES

800 Metre: Belinda Howitt, JDHES, Michelle Landry, JDHES; Laura Riley, JDHES; Kerry Heming, JDHES.

1500 Metre: Alisha Ekeli, CES; Michelle Landry, JDHES; Kerry Heming, JDHES.

Ball Throw: Nicole Manary, JDHES; Kate Dawson, ASES; Jamie Pettes, ASES; Chandai-Rae Sutherland, ASES; Kathryn Berube, ASES; Kerry Heming, JDHES.

Triple Jump: Kathryn Berube, ASES; Laura Riley, JDHES.

Shot Put: Kate Dawson, ASES; Nicole Manary, JDHES; Chandai-Rae Sutherland, ASES; Laura Riley, JDHES, Jamie Pettes, ASES.

Long Jump: Belinda Howitt, JDHES; Kate Dawson, ASES; Kathryn Berube, ASES; Kristen Stackhouse, JDHES; Jamie Pettes, ASES; Katie Lee, JDHES.

High Jump: Kate Dawson, ASES; Kory Hissa, JDHES.

Midget Boys

100 Metre: Kevin Crofts, JDHES; Daniel Manser, ASES; Adrian Martin, JDHES; Jason Lyddiatt, ASES.

200 Metre: Kevin Crofts, JDHES; Daniel Manser, ASES; Adrian Martin, JDHES.

400 Metre: Kevin Crofts, JDHES; Tim Pettit, JDHES; Aaron Donaldson, JDHES.

800 Metre: Tim Pettit, JDHES.

1500 Metre: Tim Pettit, JDHES.

Long Jump: Mark Fisher, ASES; Daniel Manser, ASES; Adrian Martin, JDHES; Jason Lyddiatt, ASES.

Triple Jump: Mark Fisher, ASES; Daniel Manser, ASES; Adrian Martin, JDHES; Aaron Donaldson, JDHES.

THE ECHO
June 12, 2001 second section Page 21

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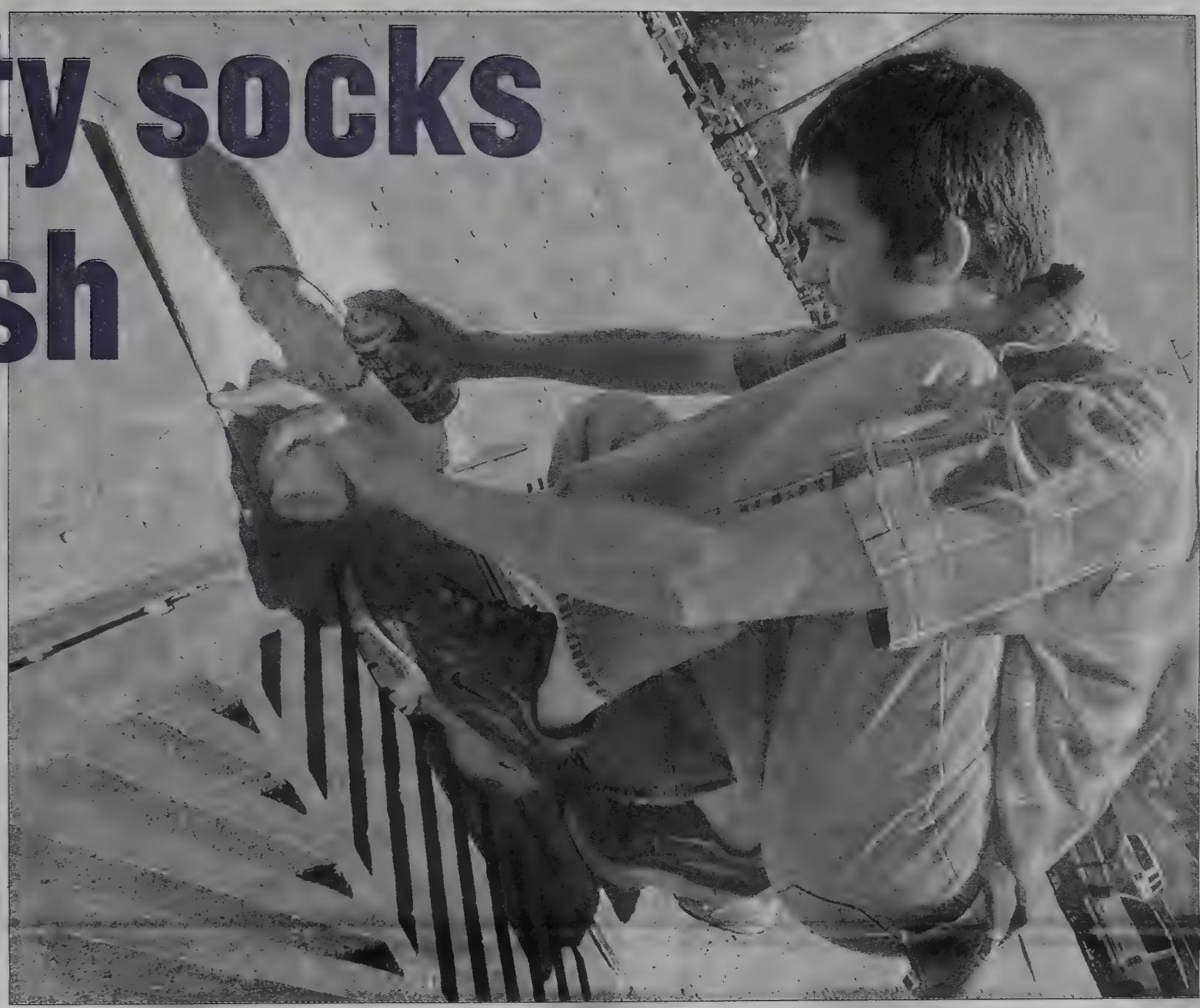
Sooty socks & fish

They tell the dirty truth during high school environment week



DARREN LUM/Echo

Something's fishy around here: Ryan Sisson had spray paint in hand last week, decorating Haliburton's drainage grates with bright, yellow fish. The finned critters were put there to remind people how fish are affected by pollutants seeping into the water system.

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

TWO STUDENTS are leading efforts to educate their peers about the dirty truth of environmental degradation and how to prevent it.

HHSS environment committee members, Ryan Sisson and Leigha Robinson, spearheaded last week's Environment Week.

Activities at lunch periods showed students methods to reduce pollution. Everyday environmental information briefs were provided over the announcements on improving the environment and how each person's decision can affect it. Information was also posted on the display board by the office related to alternating daily themes such as air quality, composting, water quality (coinciding with National Oceans Day), recycling and climate change.

In honour of this event the school will be bringing in two extra compost bins: one for the cafeteria and the other for the home economics classroom.

Another benefit has been a greater student awareness. There is an increased usage of recycling bins in the cafeteria with less waste ending up in the garbage cans, says Sisson.

Sisson became inspired by his experience during the Envirothon in Ottawa and Robinson found her passion elevated when she returned from working with Environment Canada, also in Ottawa.

"After being in Ottawa and seeing all the things there, I came back and noticed there is a lot more we could be doing here. We don't see the effect of what we do here because we live in a place with lots of trees and lakes. That's the paradigm for Canada ... the possibilities are endless," Robinson said.

> *You can have more success by visually showing people what they've done rather than shove facts down their face.*
> **RYAN SISSON**

To start the week, on Monday eight faculty volunteered their vehicles to participate in an air quality activity called the "Sock it to me" emission test. A white, clean sock was placed on the vehicle's tail pipe while it idled for 30 seconds. The engine's cleanliness was determined by the degrees of the sock's shade. Organizers noticed diesel vehicles produced the darkest socks.

"Teachers must obviously set a good example in the schools," Sisson said.

Although the school has receptacles for recycling and composting, they realized students don't readily use them.

Tuesday, the results of the waste audit from the lunch hour the day before revealed that, from 15 bags of garbage there was only one bag left, after they were organized into recyclable and compostable materials.

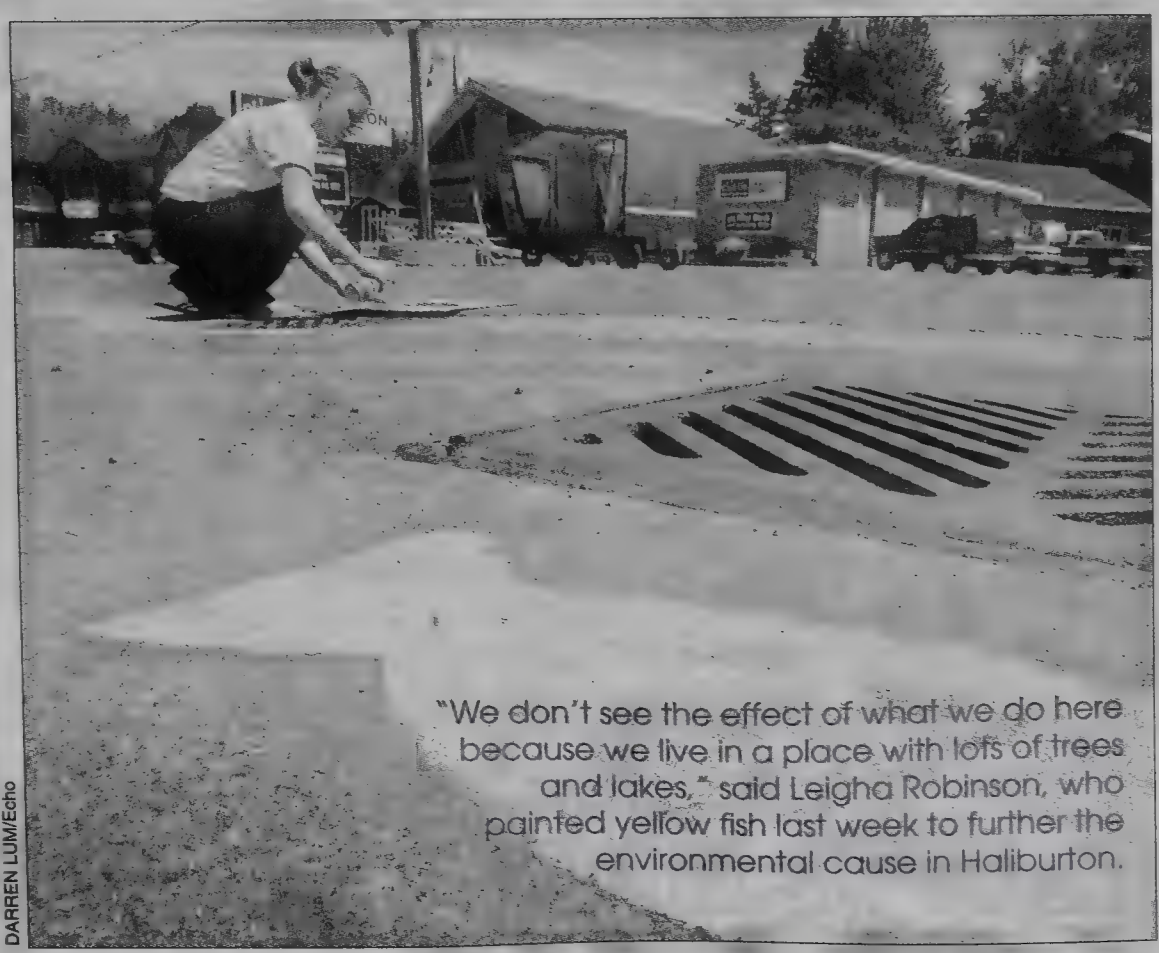
"We've found you can have more success by visually showing people what they've done rather than shove facts down their face," Sisson said.

Wednesday, the two spent half their lunch period stenciling yellow fish, (for Water Quality) beside nearly every storm drain in town to remind people what gets affected by storm drain run-off. Thirty-five storm drains have a yellow fish beside it in the village of Haliburton.

Thursday, environment committee members went from table to table in the cafeteria at lunch to demonstrate to students where recyclable material should go.

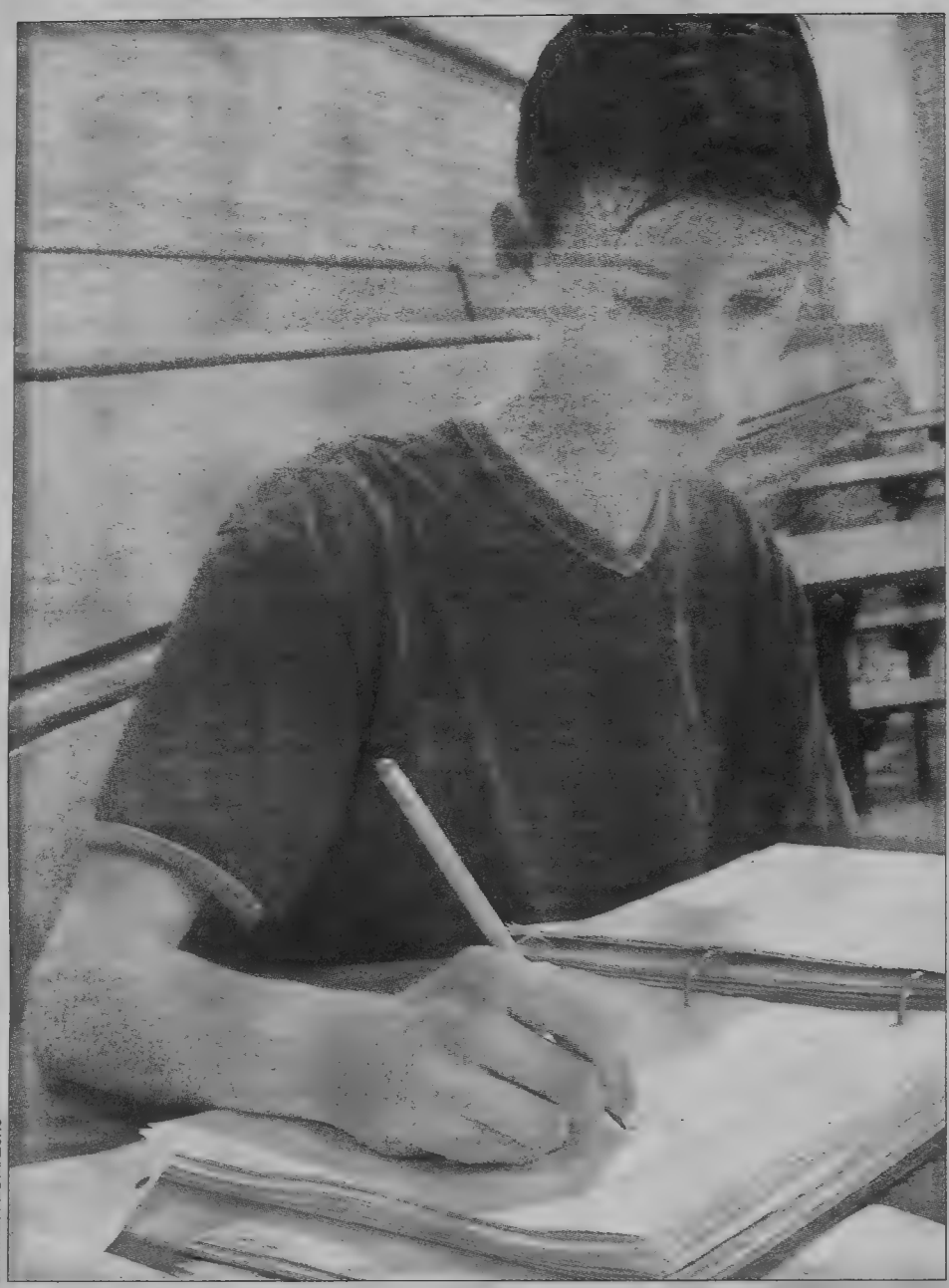
The organizers wish there was more participation by the other students and believe, with a whole year to plan, the enthusiasm will be greater. They will be leaving everything needed for another Environment Week to the environment committee for next year.

"We're hoping next year it will be bigger and better," Robinson said.



DARREN LUM/Echo

"We don't see the effect of what we do here because we live in a place with lots of trees and lakes," said Leigha Robinson, who painted yellow fish last week to further the environmental cause in Haliburton.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Martin Nicholson, Grade 11 HHSS student, does some last minute studying for his chemistry test in the cafeteria before school begins.

Hitting the books. Hard

Teacher shares secrets to surviving final exams

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS CO-OP STUDENT

As the weather warms up most people want nothing more than to stretch out on a blanket in the sun without a care in the world. Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS), however, don't have that luxury – yet. They still have a whole lot of studying to do in preparation for end-of-the-year exams.

A few lucky students may seem to possess the magical ability to breeze through their exams but this has nothing to do with good luck charms and a lot to do with good study habits.

Most teachers at HHSS stress the importance of studying throughout the semester, not just in time for exams.

"Learn on a daily basis," says teacher Steve Phillips. "If you know your work and have studied, an exam is nothing to worry about."

A lot of procrastinating students try to cram all their studying into the night before their exam, but this may do more harm than good. Rest is one of the key ingredients for a stress-free exam. While studying the night before is certainly a good idea, staying up until the early hours of the morning to do so may cause concentration problems when concentration is needed the most – when you're writing the exam.

Other things that can cause concentration problems during an exam are empty stomachs and uncomfortable clothing. Even if you usually skip breakfast you should try to eat something but don't drink too much because needing to go to the washroom will definitely be a distraction!

As for clothing, make sure it's appropriate to the weather. The HHSS gym where most exams take place can get hot during the summer exams and chilly during winter exams.

Most teachers suggest studying at a well-lit desk in a comfortable chair and keeping the television and radio off. Eugene DeCarlo, however, says he listens to classical music while studying because it creates background noise that doesn't have lyrics to distract him.

Most teachers suggest re-writing key points or doing practice questions while studying. Remember to focus your studying on the areas you are unsure of and don't be afraid to ask the teacher for help if something is giving you trouble.

When writing an exam remember to read the questions carefully. You should also check to see how much each question is worth. Don't put 20 marks worth of work into a five-mark question.

The most important thing to do when writing an exam is keeping a positive attitude. "If you think you're going to do well," says student Raymond Shim, "then you're going to do well. It's all in your mind."

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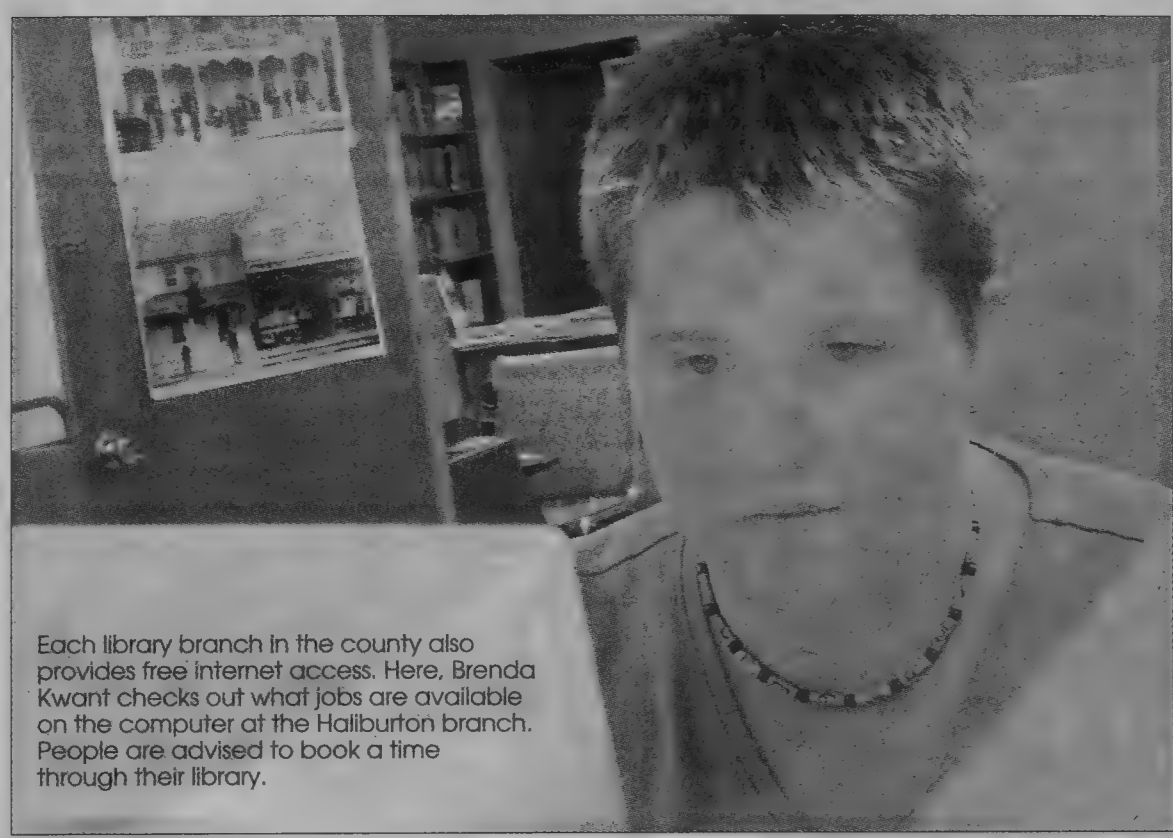
There is a new email virus spreading across the world. If you receive an email with the subject AHomepage@ and a text that says "Hi! You've got to see this page! It's really cool" with an attached file A homepage.HTML.@ or Ahomepage.HTML.vbs@ you have received the email virus called AHomepage@.

It is a virus that mails itself out to everyone in your email address book. The additional feature of this one is that it sends your browser to one of five pornography web sites. Since I favour the free InoculateIT as an antivrus program, you can get the details on the "Homepage@" virus from Computer

Associates at http://www.cai.com/virusinfo/encyclopedia.

. A few weeks ago, there was a feature in the paper about using your computers for processing signals from a radio telescope for the SETI project. If you weren't interested in helping the search for extra terrestrial life you might consider using your computer's idle time doing analysis for cancer or genetic research.

The details can be found at the United Devices website at http://www.ud.com/home.htm. For more information about distributed computing and other projects that use your computer, when you aren't, look at http://www.nyx.net/~kpearson/distrib.html



Each library branch in the county also provides free internet access. Here, Brenda Kwant checks out what jobs are available on the computer at the Haliburton branch. People are advised to book a time through their library.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

There are two new web sites with a Haliburton focus. One is the Haliburton site of the Chamber of Commerce http://www.county.haliburton.on.ca. It is built around the themes of Work Here, Live Here, Play Here and will include local government content in the future. The purpose is to provide a Agateway@ site for the county. The site is under construction. The Chamber is asking for feedback.

The other web site is the Fourinfo services and volunteer online database http://www.fourinfo.com/. This site will eventually list the service agencies and organizations for Haliburton, Northumberland, City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough Counties. The Haliburton portion went online this week. For information contact Laura Cunliffe lcunliffe@sympatico.ca.

One of the requirements of Industry Canada's Community Access Program is to help non-profit community organizations construct basic web pages and provide space on the internet for the these pages. Many of you have internet accounts which provide a personal web page space. This could be the place to store your organization's website. The Haliburton County Community Internet Program can also provide web space on our website which is currently under construction. If you have a club, interest group or service organization and would like to develop a web page, please contact me. Your group web site will probably get referenced on the Chamber site and the Fourinfo site, if appropriate. Your web page will be adding to the Haliburton County internet content and web presence.

If you are a CAP site user and/or believe public internet access is important, please contact me. elilius@halhinet.on.ca (754-9859) Also, let your local politicians know. The funding will be up at the end of March 2002 and one of the pressing issues will be how to develop the financial and/or inkind support to sustain these sites.

Mike Stephens at Systems Software/ Interhop has donated the internet accounts for the CAP sites. This generous contribution is a major step toward the sustainability of public internet access in Haliburton County.

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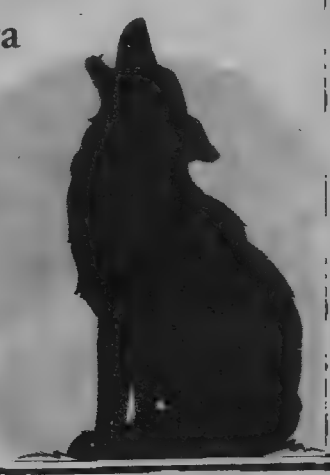

Never too early to test children's speech

Young children who experience colds, allergies and sinus problems are at a greater risk for delays in the development of their speech and hearing skills, says a speech and language pathologist with the local health unit.

Julie Ann West, Speech-Language Pathologist with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, says many parents don't realize that a cold or allergy could cause *otitis media*, an inflammation of the middle ear that could lead to a hearing loss for children. As chronic *otitis media* often occurs at an age when children are developing their speech, language and listening skills, this illness could significantly affect the development of those skills.

"Essentially we want parents to understand the importance of having their children's speech and hearing checked when they are young," said West. "It's never too early to have a child's hearing tested and learn more about the natural development of their speech skills."

The highest incidence of *otitis media* is in children under the age of three. In addition, at least 75 per cent of children will have at least one episode of *otitis media* by the age of six. The common cold is the only other illness that occurs more frequently in young children.

Children may react differently to the presence of *otitis media*. Some may cry, pull at their ears, have a fever, be irritable, demonstrate a delay in speech and language development and/or have difficulty hearing. Other children may not show any of these symptoms.

If parents suspect their children might have speech or hearing problems, West encourages them to contact the HKPR Preschool Speech and Language Phone Line at 1-800-416-3260.

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"The wheels on the bus go round and round"

All the way to JK

There was big excitement at Stuart Baker Elementary School recently when next year's crop of Junior Kindergarten students paid a visit to its hallowed Haliburton halls of learning. The kids at Wee Care Day Nursery were joined by their parents and little brothers and sisters (above, left) as they first learned the ins and outs of school bus safety before riding in big yellow style to the school. (The song "Wheels on the Bus" reverberated through parents' heads for some time after.) Once there the kids enjoyed activities like trying out the JK bathtub (left), learning how to jump rope and how to give your best new pal a big hug (above).

photos by Cathy Olliffe

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The purpose of this meeting is to describe the process for reviewing the Gooderham Elementary School as a candidate for closure. If you have any questions, please call Georgiena Boyle, Principal, Gooderham Elementary School 447-2202 or Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, 457-1980.

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East Victoria hosts annual meeting

East Victoria District of the Women's Institute of Ontario held its district annual meeting in Minden United Church May 23. The District president, Audrey Thrasher, presided as the six branches that comprise Victoria East met for a busy morning of reports and business.

Minden branch members were hosts for the annual this year and the president, Rita Baird, extended a warm welcome to everyone. The Formal Ratification of the District Directors was conducted by Paula Williamson, Provincial Advisory Councillor. Pennies for Friendship were handed in. Audrey Thrasher introduced the guests, Paula Williamson, Bernice Andrews, convention chair for the central area, and Donelda Brown, convenor of education for West Victoria.

community news

minden w.i.

Mary Cox

The roll call was answered by each branch with number of members present and the highlight of their year. Paula Williamson gave reports on the work of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario such as the Rural Ontario Sharing Education Program which covers a lot of health issues. Following a break for the silent auction, Wendy Flett, 1st vice president, took the chair.

Jean Cox introduced the guest speaker, Bonnie Pentney, Master Gardener of the Minden Horticultural Society. She gave an interesting talk on how to care for perennial flowers and pruning shrubs. She was very knowledgeable and answered all the questions. She was thanked by Wendy Flett and the usual applause.

All enjoyed the pot luck luncheon.

The memorial service was conducted by Jean Cox and Betty Herlihey. Mary Cox introduced the entertainment for the day; two well-known musicians, Kathleen Owens and Earl Cooper. All enjoyed their many toe-tapping tunes. They were thanked by Rita Baird and the usual applause.

Bernice Andrews told us about the workshops at the area convention in October: soapstone carving, gardening, landscaping and pressing flowers. She urged everyone to have interesting meetings and invite their friends.

Norland Women's Institute extended an invitation for district annual in 2002.

Election and installation of officers was conducted by Paula Williamson. Singing O' Canada, then adjournment ended a successful day.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Checking the pulse of HHHSF

The Kinmount and District Lions Club has donated $500 towards the purchase of vital sign monitors, which check the blood pressure, heart rate and oxygen levels of patients at the Haliburton and Minden healthcare facilities. Accepting the donation from president Tony Weerdenburg is Dale Walker, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, while Lion Bill Hartin, HHHSF chairman Gord Monk and Lions Jean Claude Lagrange, Jim Hamilton and Doug King look on.

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notices notices

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Sale of Land and Buildings
Former Minden Hospital Property
Sold in as is condition without representation or warranty
Transfer of Property will be subject to Ministry of Health & Long Term Care Approval
Tenders to be delivered to the office of:
Foster Loucks, President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation
County Rd. 1, Box 115,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-4508 or Fax to: 705-457-1071
email: floucks@hhhs.on.ca
No later than 4:00 p.m., July 21, 2001
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Lands of Rosenberg)

WHEREAS the Province of Ontario has transferred ownership of a portion of the abandoned road allowance for the former Provincial Highway No. 519 in Part Lots 8 and 9, Concession 6 in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al.

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the said abandoned road allowance for the former Provincial Highway No. 519 in Part Lots 8 and 9, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said abandoned road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is shown as Parts 2 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated December 20th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Plummer)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 9, in Concession 8, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 12th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Sauntry)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 20, in Concession 5, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman, OLS, and dated April 23rd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Farr and Searchfeld)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 14, in Concession 6, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated March 27th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Postlethwaite, Zimmerman, Davis Greenland, Ptolemy and Knowles)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 6, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated December 4th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of May, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

New families join rhubarb committee

community news

eagle lake

Ruth Still

Having survived the winter hiatus, both the village and its symbol, the rhubarb plant, are thriving and growing apace with the rainy, cool weather.

New families have moved to our area and two, the Saints and the Coles have been warmly welcomed to our Rhubarb Committee.

The first pie parties are happening and their results, dozens of pies, are now made and put into freezers, awaiting the Rhubarb Festival on Sat. July 14 – our tenth festival.

Beach Park has had its annual spring clean-up and maintenance day and is in growing demand for local children and swimmers. Adjacent to this area is the late John Barnett's home where friends and family held a memorial service on Sunday, May 27.

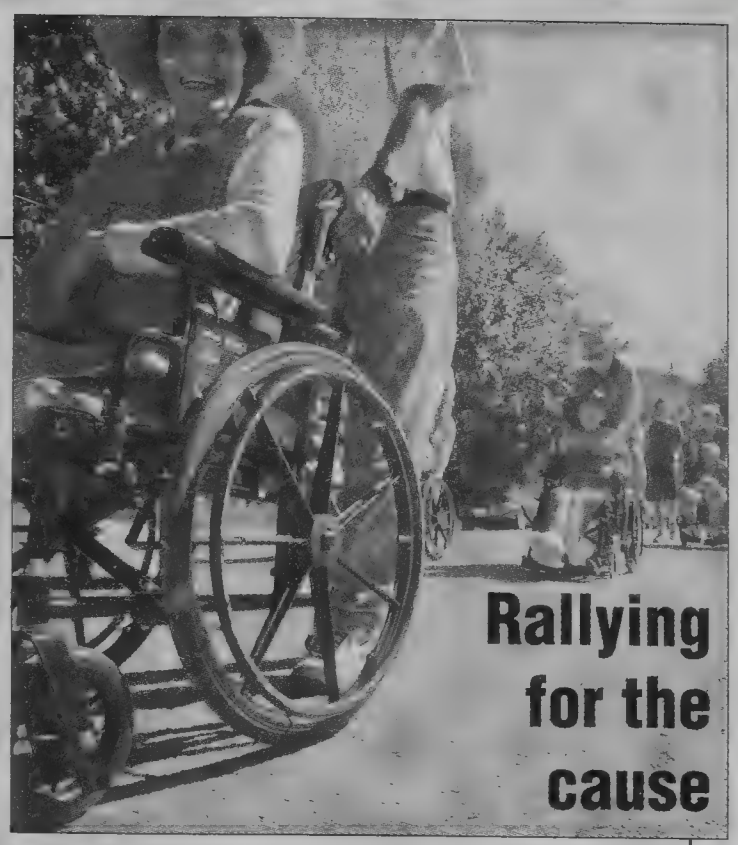
John had become an Eagle Lake icon. When his business in Preston burned down in the early fifties, he moved to this area with which he had fallen in love on countless camping trips. He became property manager for the extensive forest area owned by the Grief Container Co., knew and loved every square foot of it. He was a self-confessed loner, intelligent, bookish and the life style admirably suited him. One met him at the store or in the village, quiet and unassuming, he would stop for a chat, usually about the environment and its wild inhabitants.

The Eagle Lake Community Church has been without a pastor since last fall. It has certainly been a demanding and challenging time for the church members to carry on and to fill all the roles. It is with pleasure and some relief that we welcome Chaplain Roy Carter as our interim pastor and his wife Clara, a gifted musician. meantime the search continues by the Elders for a permanent pastor.

Sponsored by the Canadian Sunday School Mission under the direction of Teresa Ward, Eagle Lake Day Camp for children aged 6 to 12 will be held Aug. 20-24 from 9:30 to 3:30 daily at Still Lake. Cost is $65.00 per child, including lunch.

Activities include: drama, archery, Bible Time, swimming, trampoline, biking, crafts, group games, all equipment supplied.

Brochure with registration forms are available at Eagle Lake store. For further info. call Camp Office, phone/fax: (705) 887-3625.



Rallying for the cause

Extendicare held its annual wheel chair rally recently. Fifteen residents participated with the help of 30 volunteers. "Aunt" Dorothy Harrison was visited by her nephew, Mike, and his wife Tina Norman, with great niece, six-month-old, McKendrick from Ballinafad, a community west of Toronto. They walked the long, long rally route. Almost $1,500 has been raised for the Alzheimer Society and the Proud Pioneers, resident council. The majority of the donations were by long time volunteer, Robert Burns who works feverishly in memory of his mother, Kathy. One resident had been a 12-time participant. Organizers believe this was the largest group, including participants and volunteers, out for the event.

Photo by Darren Lum

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

You are invited to attend the
KAWARTHA - HALIBURTON
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2001
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starts Thursday June 21st
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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Charles Roberts
Lot 16 Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession 3, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7091.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 5th day of July, 2001 at the hour of 1 p.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 22, 2001

Gerald G. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

notices notices

HALIBURTON COUNTY LIBRARY

REQUIRES
LIBRARY ASSISTANT for the
DORSET BRANCH SERVICE POINT

WE REQUIRE one Library Assistant for our **DORSET BRANCH**, a part-time entry-level hourly position.
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DUTIES INCLUDE accurate maintenance of basic files, record keeping, retrieval and return of materials to shelves, reference work, InterLibrary Loan functions and other duties as may be required. Accuracy in all aspects of the work is essential.
SKILLS & ABILITIES being sought would include graduation from a school of library technology and high school graduation or equivalent experience and training. Successful applications would have an interest in public libraries, a demonstrated ability to work well with the general public and other staff as well as being able to demonstrate high levels of tact and diplomacy as may be required. The ability to follow established policies and procedures is essential. Training in system procedures will be provided; the option of participation in EXCEL courses for skills development will be encouraged.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS; applications in writing only will be considered. Please reply directly to:

Director
Haliburton County Public Library
P.O. Box 119
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
to arrive BEFORE 5 p.m. on Friday June 15, 2001.

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CAPITAL CAMPAIGN ASSISTANT
(Temporary Part-time – commencing May 2001)
HALIBURTON CAMPUS

The Capital Campaign Assistant works closely with the Campaign Chair performing general assistant duties including word processing, filing, answering and placing telephone calls, meeting preparation, researching and summarizing information, maintaining general and specific files and maintaining campaign office supplies.

Duties and responsibilities include:
- Providing overall secretarial and project support for the Haliburton Campus Capital Campaign Chair and the campaign team.
- Providing administrative support including notice of meetings, agenda distribution and meeting arrangements, responding to calls and inquiries, placing calls for meetings, meeting agenda preparation, minute taking, etc.
- Maintaining files related to the campaign, donors and prospects.
- Handling information with accuracy, confidentiality and in compliance with regulations/practises.
- Other duties as assigned to meet campaign goals.

Qualifications/Experience:
- Related experience and education.
- Team player with highly developed interpersonal and organizational skills.
- Good communication skills, both verbal and written.
- Ability to prioritize work in a fast-paced environment.
- Ability to work with figures and pay close attention to detail.
- Demonstrated ability to interact and liaise with a diverse group of staff and volunteers.
- Demonstrated computer literacy with a strong emphasis on word processing, spreadsheet and database software manipulation, and internet protocols.
- Knowledge of the Haliburton community and previous capital campaign experience an asset.

Salary range for this unionized support staff position is $14.42 - $15.14 per hour. Interested candidates may submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1, or fax to705-749-5522, by **4:30 p.m., Friday June 15, 2001 quoting Competition #S1201.**

"Learning & Working Towards Diversity"

notices

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER
FOR THE
PAVING OF TWO PARKING LOTS
AT
SUTHERLAND CAMPUS, BREALEY BUILDING
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
AWARD OF CONTRACT SUBJECT TO BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S APPROVAL

Tender documents and specifications will be available from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

OR

AT THE MANDATORY SITE VISITATION

Sealed Tenders must be returned to the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 10 a.m., Thursday, June 28, 2001. The tenders will be publicly opened at 10:05 a.m., Thursday June 28, 2001 in Room 378A, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.
All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY SITE MEETING** on Thursday, June 14, 2001, at 10 a.m. in the Learning Resource Centre Board Room (Rm 470H), Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the site visit.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
FAX SUBMISSIONS *WILL NOT* BE ACCEPTED

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.
For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5554, or Anne Curtis (705) 749-5530 ext. 1310, or Steve Irwin (705) 749-5530 ext. 1352.

United Church hosts a special musical service

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Wilberforce United Church range out with song on June 10, 2001, their musical Sunday. Led by student minister, Lynn Watson, the congregation sang several joyful hymns accompanied by organist Bessie Shackleton and pianist Elsie Lewis. The Gentlemen of Song presented several numbers including "No Man Is An Island", "Jacob's Ladder" and "Put on a Garment of Praise". A trio called Close Enough made up of Lillian Oakley from Wilno, Dorothy Wilson from Whitney and Margaret Hughes from Bancroft, took part. Their pieces included "There Is A Time" and "How Great Thou Art". The sermon was entitled "Can Wisdom Come Out To Play". A fine pot luck luncheon which followed, provided a time for socializing. We look forward to the United Church's Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 30.

The Gooderham United Church hosted a musical evening on Friday, June 9, with the St. Paul's United Church choir from Bancroft and the Gentlemen of Song as featured presenters. A very enjoyable evening.

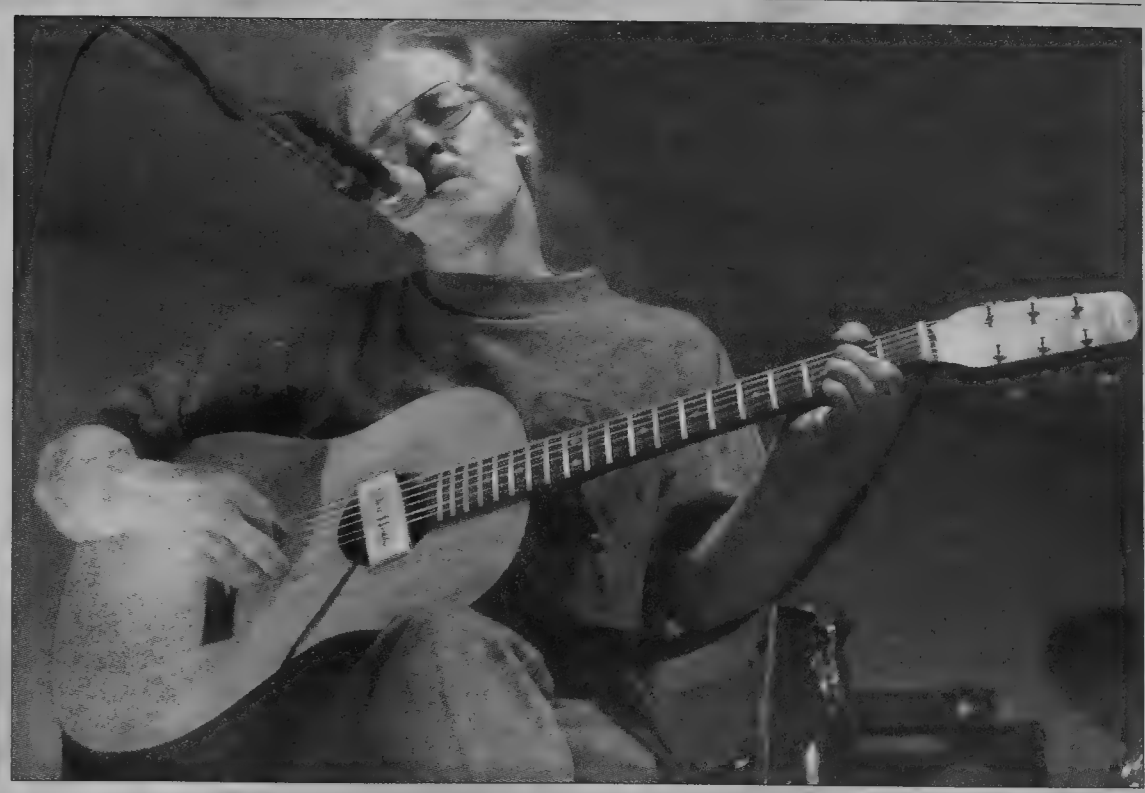
Thursday, June 14 is clean-up morning (10 a.m.) at the Outpost Museum here. Anyone is welcomed to come to dust, vacuum, wash windows and floors, as well as tidying up the flower beds and planters. Coffee will be on.

Best wishes to Lloyd Griffiths for a speedy recovery after knee surgery last week.

The Recreation Committee continues in their planning for Country Good Times. Among the events are the dances , with the Much Music video dance on Saturday, July 14, and the live band, the Lincolnaires, on Friday, July 13. Both at the arena. The funds raised at these dances help subsidize many other aspects of the weekend including the parade bands. See you there. Get into the "Summer Spirit" (our theme) – plan an entry in the parade.

Congratulations to a couple of "kids" with connections in the area on their recent graduations from university. Teralyn Stamp, who many will remember as swimming instructor at Wilbermere Beach for several summers, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo. Christopher Kellar graduated with a degree in Environmental Engineering from Guelph University. Chris was also known as a swimmer here for many summers. Teralyn and Chris are the grandchildren of Marion and the late Harry Clark. Shirley and Arnold Stamp are the other proud grandparents of Teralyn. Graduation celebrations in Mississauga were attended by Grandma Marion and great aunts Joan and Hilda.

The Merry Micks will be at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, June 16. This evening of music and dance is a project of the Lions Club for their various community projects. Advance tickets are available from members, the township office here, and at a number of locations including Haliburton.



DAREEN LUM/Echo

The Feast for the Ears concert raised a few hundred pounds of canned goods for local food banks from close to 100 people on Saturday, June 9. Organizer Ian Pay wishes to thank Carnarvon Bowl and Billards owner, Chris Trakosas for donating the space. Dave Fougere, above, was one of the entertainers a;pmg with Road Rattlers and Souled Out.

The 60 Day Turnaround.

Nothing defines the success of recycling like the beverage can because every one you recycle is processed into a brand new can in as little as 60 days! Aluminum soft drink cans are highly valued in your municipal recycling program.

Don't let any get away! Please recycle.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL YOUR LOCAL MUNICIPAL OFFICE

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by

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• Every Thursday evening at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for supper. Low cost of $4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, Community visits - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.

• Sexual assault is an act of violence. The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre can help you through our Outreach Program. The Outreach Counsellor will travel to see you for free counselling, advocacy, and accompaniment to medical, police, and legal appointments. To book an appointment call Beth at (705) 748-5901 or if you are in crisis and need immediate support, call our 24 hour crisis line at (705) 748-0260. Collect calls always accepted.

• June 12: Haliburton County Home Support Services Annual General Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Scholfield Room, Haliburton Legion. Guest speaker, Charlotte Maher, Vice Chair of "Care Watch Toronto". Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Reservations required. For more information call 457-2941.

• June 12: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, 10:30 a.m., Eagle Lake to West Guilford, 16 km.; or to St. Peter's Church, 24 km. Start: Eagle Lake Park, novice level. Surface: hardtop. Trail Captains, Gord and Doris Pierson, 754-3257. Picnic lunch at Eagle Lake Park.

• June 13: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds their next meeting in the Minden Library at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Lori Roberts of "Photo Solutions", Minden, who returns by popular request. Lori will talk to us about 'Photography for the Genealogist'. Visitors welcome.

• June 13: Join Home Support, 12 noon, at Kei's, Haliburton, for Wheels to Meals. Reservations required. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• June 15: Alzheimer Society Support Groups June 2001. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Minden: Fri. June 15, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St.

• June 15: Join Home Support in the Drop-in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• June 15: Come to hear Jack Cox at the Haliburton United Church at 7:00 p.m. He will speak and show slides of his experiences in Guatemala last winter when he and his friends went to build houses for the native people. Light refreshments will be served.

• June 16: Lochlin United Church Roast Pork Loin Supper. 5, 6 & 7 p.m. sittings. Call 286-1765 for tickets. Adults $10, children (under 12) $4, preschool free. At the church, Church Road, off County Rd. 1, Lochlin.

• June 16: Merry Micks of Maynooth are coming to Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, at 8 p.m. Fiddle music, step dancing and Celtic music. For tickets: Henwood's Variety, Haliburton IGA, Highlands East Township office in Wilberforce, or any Haliburton and District Lions Club member.

• June 16: County Advisory Committee of the Environment meeting open to the public. Please call to confirm meeting time and location. (705) 286-1333.

• June 18: Alzheimer Society Support Groups June 2001. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Wilberforce: Mon. June 18, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Maple View Apts.

• June 18: Join Home Support in the Drop-in Centre for Contract Bridge at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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REAL ESTATE

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3 bedroom cottage. Fully insulated, knotty pine interior, brick fireplace, 3 pc. washroom, level lot, sand shoreline, western exposure. Large dock.

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Call Lawrence, evenings.

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Asking $349,900.

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705-754-2071. Ask for Lawrence.

There were pies for all

community news

LIFT

Lyn Unsworth

Rhubarb, apple, strawberry, cherry pies and more were served at the 5th Annual Guest Night for LIFT (Ladies in Fellowship Together) as 125 men and women gathered at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Thursday evening, June 7.

Barrie Martin was the featured speaker: he described the many trails available for hikers, bikers and snowmobilers in the Haliburton Highlands. Barrie reported that learning opportunities abound at the Frost Centre where families can experience the outdoors and learn through interactive hands-on activities.

Six pastors from local churches entertained musically. The Minstrel Ministers, led by Melissa Stephens, are Paul Benson, Christopher Greaves, Brian Plouffe, Harry Morgan, Gord Walsh and Terry Wicks.

Ted and Nell Maxwell, founders of the ministries of Men Alive in 1980 and Women Alive in 1973, were the guest speakers.

LIFT will meet again in September when Det. Constable Sandy Adams from the OPP Crime Unit will be the special feature, along with soloist Virginia Tilstra and guest speaker Maureen Patrick, both from Peterborough.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. George's Anglican Church
Mountain Street, Haliburton
WELCOMES YOU
Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*
Sunday School & Nursery at 10:30 service
St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship
The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
come join us
CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY 10:00am
Children's Church & Nursery Available
June, July, August
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Church Office 754-1537
North Pine Lake Drive, Turn right past the community centre, West Guilford

THE ECHO Classifieds

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When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear inTuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

1950 CASE TRACTOR with back blade, $2,500; 1985 Lincoln Town Car, $1,500; 1990 F150 pick-up, 300 - 6 cyl., $2,500 firm. Call 457–9091, Steve.

8,000 LBS. WARN WINCH with free wheeling clutch, $550. Call 457–1717. **CA**

CONNELLY PHANTOM WAKEBOARD, blue and white, twin tip with Koosh bindings, only used 8 times. Paid $700 - asking $400. 457–2612, ask for Kyle.

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! We bought a booth at the Toronto Furniture Show and we'd like to pass the savings on to you: Selected 8" double futon mattresses Reg. $219., Now $169.; 7 piece cherry dining room set Reg. $899., Now $699.; 5 piece Rosewood dining room set Reg. $399., Now $319.; 6 piece cherry bedroom suite/Queen Sleigh bed Reg. $3,599., Now $2,899.; Pewter Futon Frame Reg. $239., Now $189.; Variety of 39" and 54" metal headboards starting at $29. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645–8183.** **CA**

INK AGAIN Inkjet Cartridges. Save 5% extra, recycled Hewlett Packard, Canon, Lexmark. Golden Stationers, Minden 286–2110. **CA**

ITEMS FOR SALE – 30" stove, ex. condition, white, $125.; Apartment size dryer $35. Call 286–1146.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Roofing and flooring nails, old hand saws, console organ. if interested, please call 457–3976.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Blue, red and grey sofa and chair, excellent condition, $495. sofa, $195. chair; antique solid oak table 44" diameter plus 2' leaf, $400.; white French provincial bedroom chest of drawers, other dressers plus bed $399.; Oak bedroom set $399.; Husquvarna 154SE chainsaw $180.; Stihl 026 chainsaw $180.; B&D router 7610-04, 2 yrs. old $75.; Odd electric powertool. Call 488–2368.

ITEMS FOR SALE – IBM Aptiva computer with scanner via voice, windows 98 desk and chair, Lexmark colour printer ($1,100.). Please phone 457–5341 and ask for Laura.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Canoes, $400; Laser I, $1,400.; canoe trailers, $300.; Gym. runaway $90.; 120 gal. water tanks, $175; toilets, $20. Visit Camp White Pine on Hwy. 118, 8 km. west of Haliburton, or call Adam, (416) 322–6250.

KAYAK FOR SALE – Perception Whip/it, with a skirt, used one season $500. Call 457–9619. **CA**

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Spruce, Pine, Hemlock, Cedar
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All sizes
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Complete line of residential and agricultural roofing
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(705) 457–1550
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YAMAHA ORGAN, mint condition. Call (705) 457–4513.

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3 TO 65 H.P. OMC outboard motors or Lawnboy lawnmowers. Any condition for parts or rebuilding, will pick up. Call John Peel 457–2752.

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We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457–2250. **CA**

WANT TO BUY: a dehumidifier in good working order. Call 457–9163 if you have one available.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net. **CA**

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'86 TOYOTA pick up truck, 150,000 km, $125. No licence, no haggling. Call 457–5039.

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1992 GMC 2500 WORK VAN
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auto, red, excellent shape, serviced & certified $4,495
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1994 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 59,000 km, 3.9L V6, auto, 8 ft. bed, A/C, bed liner, undercoated, well maintained, excellent condition, certified, $10,500. Leave message for Mike at (416) 226–5089.

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GIANT SCHNAUZER PUPPY for sale – 4 month old female. Call 448–3964. Looking for good home.

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K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
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West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
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140 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM, LOG HOME on 10 well treed acres, close to shopping, swimming and nature. 2.5 baths, economical F/A wood furnace. Excellent for retreat or family. Extensive flower gardens and landscaping. Only $110,000. Call: days (705) 448–3999 or evenings 448–2392. See more at http://www3.sympatico.ca/m-m.smith/ **CA**

COTTAGE FOR SALE. Waterfront 3 bdrm., newly renovated, $140,000. Call (705) 448–3896 or (905) 837–0233.

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HOUSE IN MINDEN: Newly renovated, 1296 sq. ft. Lot size: 100' x 220'. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathrooms, sauna, den, sunroom, large deck, double garage, paved driveway. Price $115,000. Phone (705) 286–2733, by appt.

LARGE CHARMING 2 BDRM. plus den, house near Tory Hill, available Aug. 1. Non-smokers, references, $575 plus utilities. Heather, 448–1292. **CA**

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT – Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457–1330. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE – in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457–2509. **CA**

160 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near town. "NO DOGS". First and last. References required, $650. + utilities. Available July 1st. Call 457–2054. **CA**

AT PINE LAKE, West Guilford – Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom winterized cottages, reasonable, use of boats, canoes, etc. Call Ed at 754–4054.

BASEMENT APARTMENT in Minden. Fully furnished, $125./week. Working tenants (only). Call 447–2637.

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MAPLE LAKE: Large, modern, custom-built, lakefront home. Sand beach, immediate possession, all appliances included, $1,300 month + utilities. References required. Call Lawrence 754–2071 evenings. **CA**

170 WANTED TO RENT

WELL ESTABLISHED working couple seeking farm house or rural location in Haliburton area to rent, lease to buy, or private mortgage. Please call 457–3936 prior to 4:30 or leave message for return call.

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

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Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPING HELP WANTED – Outerwear manufacturing operations needs an experienced certified bookkeeper. Must be knowledgeable with computers and software including; SA, ACCPAC, BV32, MS Office Suite, WP. Experience in manufacturing industry an asset. Must have own transportation. Part time leading to full-time - flexible hours. HR dept., R.R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT wanted; Experience an asset. Must have own transportation. RTL Contracting, 457–2123. **CA**

COUNTY COMMERCIAL PRINTERS requires additional plant help. Please call Wendy, 457–2458. **CA**

ENJOY SUMMER AND EARN MONEY. A full-time summer position for six weeks at $8.00/hr. is available for someone who is sensitive to people, good with computers and self-motivated. Access to transportation is essential to attend fairs and carnivals to market our program. We are an equal opportunity employer providing literacy services in Haliburton County. Flexible start date. Send cover letter with resume by June 15, 2001 to: Haliburton Highlands Learning Program, P.O. Box 716, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Fax: 705–457–3736. **CA**

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AND COOK – Apply Highland Restaurant, Haliburton, 457–9888.

FULL-TIME, SUMMER TEACHING POSITION available at WEE CARE'S SCHOOL AGE PROGRAM. Must have E.C.E. or Recreation Leadership Diploma. Successful candidate will have experience working with children ages 6 to 12, must be reliable, flexible, patient, energetic, and have a good sense of humour. Please send resume to Lisa Hamilton, Wee Care Day Nursery, R.R. #2, Box 507, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. Deadline for accepting applications is June 15th. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **CA**

JOB NOTICE
Job: Assistant Cleaner. Location: Camp Kandalore (Hwy. 35 at Ox Narrows). Start: June 25, 2001. Duties include: Cleaning washrooms and common areas; Garbage removal; Reporting to Head Cleaner. Pay: $7.25/hr./5 days/35 hr. week. Schedule must be flexible, as some weekend work will be necessary. Lunches included. All applicants must be willing to submit to police check. Submit resume to: Site Manager, Camp Kandalore, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, (705) 489-4581 (Fax).

LARGE RESORT with housekeeping cottages, hiring spring cleaners and Saturday change-over staff. Call 457–2277.

200 HELP WANTED

LOCAL RETAIL STORE requires Undercover Loss Prevention Operator. Experience an asset. Apply in writing to: Undercover Loss Prevention Operator, Box 750, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

PRODUCTION MANAGER WANTED – Outerwear manufacturing operation needs a production manager. Must be experienced in all aspects of cut and sew textile operations. Must have proven management ability and experience. Must be familiar with computers and software or willing to learn. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. HR dept., R. R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

REGISTERED NURSE for girls summer camp, July 14 to 29 (or part of) and August 15 to 29. Live in or out, excellent remuneration. Please call 286–1799, CAMP GAY VENTURE.

SEWING HELP WANTED – Outerwear manufacturing operation needs experienced part-time and full-time sewers. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Fax resume to (705) 286–4894 or mail to: HR dept., R.R. 1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

210 SKILLED HELP

WANTED: CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, temporary part-time, must be HARP certified and have current CPR. Apply to Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton K0M 1S0. No phone calls please. **CA**

220 CHILD CARE

WANTED – MOTHER'S HELPER for the summer, part-time or full-time, child care and household duties, Lake Miskwabi area, must have own transportation, call Kim at (800) 594–8404.

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457–2220 for the answers. **CA**

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966. CA**

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranted Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642
CA

260 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area
for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of
small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457–1550
www.emmersonlumber.com
CA

GRASS CUTTING – Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457–7766. **CA**

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Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA

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Jim Cowling
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CA

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SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air
Conditioning, Sheet Metal,
Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930
CA

SUMMER TUTORING AVAILABLE for K-8 students with a certified Primary/Junior teacher. Flexible hours. References Available. Call 457–3977.

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457–9239. **CA**

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Fast, Reliable, Friendly Service at Reasonable Rates.
Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
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John Deere lawnmowers.
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• Danger Tree Removal
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• Free On-site Estimate
• Fully Insured
• Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.
Serving All Of Haliburton County
Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

260 SERVICES

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Tel: 705-754-3777
Fax: 705-754-1904
A unique professional digital
sound system for
parties, dances,
weddings, fund-raisers
CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS SUMMER SEASON SESSION: Noon – Tuesday, Thursday. Fast, fun, fitness. $60. June 19 – August 24. Certified instructor, 457–1052. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY
presents
Painting for Pleasure
paintings by
Jean P. Pollock
and
Traditional Rug Hooking
a collection from the
Haliburton Highlands
Rug Hooking Group
May 31 to June 17
Learn about
this traditional skill
Demontrations
Saturdays, June 9 and 16
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35
and over the bridge,
Minden
(705) 286–3763
CA

Back by Popular Demand
LOBSTER DINNER
Sponsored by Knights of
Columbus Council 12421
at
Stanhope Fire Hall
(North Shore Rd.)
on
Saturday, June 30, 2001
Cost: $25.
Cash Bar: Wine and Beer
Advance Sale Only
For tickets: 489–2068
or 489–3530

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS INC.
SUMMER PROGRAMS!
July 30 - August 3/01
Book now
to ensure a space!
9:30 - 12:00
Tap, Jazz & Hip Hop
for 6 - 10 years of age
Instructor:
Andrew Sneigocki!
Canadian Dance Champion
1:00 - 3:00
Ballet, Modern & Acrobatics
for 6 - 10 years of age
Instructor: Lynda Yurkin!
ARAD, BATD, DMA, CDTA
9:30 - 12:00
CDTA (Canadian Dance
Teachers Association Teaching
Certification Training)
Age 13 years +
Instructor: Lynda Yurkin!
Jazz & Acrobatic certification
training for Senior Level
students only
1:00 - 3:00
Tap, Jazz & Hip Hop
for 11 years and older
Instructor:
Andrew Sneigocki!
Call 457–1561
CA

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL
$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

Is your Child **GOING TO KINDERGARTEN?** Wondering if they're ready? Join School's Cool, July 4 - August 14. For 4 mornings/week of fun-filled activities. Qualified instructors prepare your child for school routines, getting along with others, developing language and reasoning skills. They'll become familiar with the kindergarten setting. **Register Now!** For Haliburton call Cathy at SIRCH - 457–1742. For Minden call Bev at CHACE - 286–1770. **CA**

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART
Pine Lake Swim Program
will hold registration on
Saturday, June 23
from 10 a.m. 'til 12 noon
at Dysart Municipal Office
The summer session for
Aquaquest 1 to 12
will be
July 3 to July 20
and July 23 to August 10
The cost will be $45
for each child
Families with 3 or more
children will pay $110
For more information, or to
register other than above
Call 286–2651
CA

Saturday, June 30, 2001
STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Wilberforce United Church
hosts this event at the
Lloyd Watson Centre,
Wilberforce, 5 to 7 p.m.
(Doors open at 4:30 p.m.)
Adults - $8
Children (6-10) - $3.50
Preschool - free

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES is interested in providing Wheels to Meals services in Harcourt at the "South Algonquin Cookhouse and Store" for persons 55+ and/or physically challenged persons 18+.
– Dinners would be held bi-monthly
– Dinners would be a fixed price
– Dinner reservations are required
Anyone interested in attending should call 457–2941. **CA**

NOTICE – The phone number for Modern Electric (Wm Payne & Son Ltd.) has been changed to (705) 286–2302 Warren Payne or (705) 754–3161 Wayne Fawcett. **CA**

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo *every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
Euchre *every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 16 – 9-3 p.m.
Sun. June 17 – 9-1 p.m.
Hwy. #118 to West Guilford. Take County Rd. #6, to Pine Lake Rd. First driveway past bridge.
Lots of items including: fridge, stove, spin washer, microwave oven. Watch for signs.

WANTED: Vendors for two Trash/Treasure/Craft Sales being sponsored by the Sports Committee of the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary for Saturday, July 21, 2001, and Saturday, August 25, 2001. If interested phone Jutta Dombrowsky, Sports Officer, at 457–4500. Proceeds to promote the Auxiliary Sports Program.

YARD SALE
Saturday June 16
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
0101 Maple Hills Rd.
Hwy. #121 South of Haliburton.
Across from Wee Care
First driveway on left

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED!
All Makes & Models of Boats & RVs for our
ANNUAL SUMMER BOAT & RV AUCTION
Accepting! Boats, RVs, ATVs,
Watercraft, Trucks, Cars,
Camping Trailers & Marine Equipment
Saturday, June 23rd
10 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or,
7 km. south of Coboconk 911#5933
MANY REPOS Don't Miss It! BOATS & RVs
Turn your unwanted Marine, RV
equipment into CA$H
For more information or to consign
call or bring to the barn.
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
705-374-4800 or 454-2841
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 16 - 10 a.m.
Large Auction!
Sale of Shop equip., complete contractor dispersal of tools, construction equip., pumps, generators, Ashpalt Roller, air tire changer, 1954 Ford F150 Classic (1 ton) Restorable c/w dump, fabulous collection of approx. 75 antique and rare, cross cut saws, many old primitives, old tools and collectables, old furnishings, 1 very interesting and unique offering. Sale to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Hwy. 48, Coboconk. 911 #5933. No reserve. Don't miss it. **For list or further info phone Calvin Mabee Auctions at (705) 374–4800 or 454–2841 or log on to www.auctionsfind.com/mabee**
CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers

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Therapacc Rehabilitation Inc. is recruiting physiotherapists in the Kawartha Lakes Region. (Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterborough).
If you are interested in satisfying, well paying and flexible work with a therapist-run company, call , Email or Fax
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l.davis@therapacc.com
Toll Free 1-800-339-7792 Fax (705) 324-7375

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INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

DENISE ANN MATHESON
and
JERRY NEILSON GRIFFIN
Cordially invite friends and family to attend a wedding dance being held in their honour 8:00 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre 23rd of June 2001
Wedding is being held on the 16th of June 2001 in New Brunswick

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Friends of
TANYA WILLIS
are invited to join her and
GLEN MORRISON
in celebrating their upcoming marriage.
Please join us at the Rockcliffe Tavern on
Friday, June 15 at 10 p.m.
Best wishes only.

CA

380 BIRTHS

COLES – Scott and Melissa Coles are very proud to announce the birth of
AIDAN BYRON COLES
born Friday, May 18, 2001 at Peterborough Regional health Centre, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Mother and baby are both doing well.

420 PERSONALS

A MALE SEEKS A FEMALE companionship. Possibly a relationship. Call 448–1416.

440 THANK YOU

BILL AND DONNA MEDLAND wish to thank all our friends in Eagle Lake and Haliburton for their prayers and best wishes. Bill will be tootling his flute shortly, the by-pass was a success.

Once again Haliburton County has been very generous in making donations to the **Canadian Cancer Society**. This year in excess of $19,500. has been raised. Phyllis Woodcock, the Haliburton unit Chairman, wishes to acknowledge those who contributed money and those who were volunteers, especially Pat Campbell of Minden, Ron Barr of Gooderham, Donna Medland of Eagle lake, Pat Simiana and Marion Tallman of Wilberforce who organized the canvass in their areas. Many thanks to the canvassers who went door to door and to the Royal Canadian Legions in Haliburton and Minden for their generous donation.

THE FAMILY OF the late Edna McElwain extend a sincere thank you to everyone for their expressions of sympathy, food, phone calls, cards, flowers and charitable donations. A big thank you to Dr. Dave Fiddler and nursing staff at Minden Hospital for their professionalism and caring words, to the staff at Hyland Crest, to the United Church ladies for a wonderful lunch, to Ivan George for your help at the cemetery on such short notice, to Gordon Monk Funeral Home and staff for their warmth and understanding. Special thanks to Kirsten for doing a great job at the service. It's nice to have so many caring friends at such a sad time. Sincerely, **The McElwain Family.**

440 THANK YOU

TO THE TWO VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE who placed their wool and duck-slippered feet under our table to enjoy a Sunday night feast! Their warmth, love and laugher christened our house and made it feel like it is now "our home". It showed us no matter where we live, people like those people always will remain with their love and friendship! Thank you **Pat and Ruth!** We love you!

The Wannamaker family, parents of Brenda Ann Chambers, are deeply indebted to friends, neighbours, and co-workers for their kindness and concern, visits to her home, flowers and donations of food during Brenda's recent illness. She will be remembered for excellence in her profession and the heritage she has left. Many thanks to the hospital staff in Haliburton for all their assistance during her illness as well as the ambulance drivers and the nurses who took the time to take her down to the lake for one last look. this will never be forgotten. Thank you,
The Wannamaker Family.

WE MAY BE FLYING with one wing now, but the view is Bluehawk Lake, Haliburton. Our hearts are filled with gratitude and love for the fantastic team of support that spun into place so very quickly for us: The Haliburton Hospital staff (with special thanks to Dr. Karl Hartwick), the ambulance crews, Peterborough pre-op team, surgical team, nursing team, pain-management team, Paramed Home Support, neighbours and friends in Haliburton County and across the world (e-mails are faster than drumming), and all the friends, relatives and students keeping in touch daily. Heart & Stroke Board members, Sir Sandford Fleming College staff, the Fleming Friends' Foundation, Scottish Country Dancers, and Ken and Marian Langdon have stood by us with exceptional support. A very special circle of 'Angels' under Marilyn's guidance are quietly surrounding us with therapeutic touch as the healing process continues. These past nine weeks have been filled with every emotion possible; Thank you doesn't even begin to say how we feel. The glow of Sonny has led us calmly through the frightening maze with confidence and love. May we pass this on to others as we journey forward, one step at a time.
Wendy E. Bateman and Sid Brinkman (caregiver).

450 IN MEMORIAM

BISHOP, LOUISE – In loving memory of dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother Louise Bishop who passed away June 16th, 2000.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part
God has her in his keeping
We have her in our hearts.
Sadly missed and always remembered by **daughter Viola and son-in-law Bruce Cook. Grandchildren: Brenda and Dan, Marlene and Ron, David, Allan and Heidi, great-grandchildren: Amanda, Jeff, Chris, Mike, Tristen, Courtney and Trever.**

COOPER, LARRY – In loving memory of Larry Cooper.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts of those they left behind.
Holly Cooper.

460 OBITUARIES

MARGARET ELLEN SCHRADER
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, June 2, 2001, in her 86th year.
Beloved wife of the late Frank Schrader. Dear sister-in-law of the late Bertha, Archie, George and Dorothy. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and special friends Tom Hurtta and Alice Sedgwick. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Saturday, June 9, 2001, from 10 a.m. until the time of Funeral Service at 11 a.m. Private Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Reception followed in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

NORMAN, AB (ALBERT): Passed away suddenly at Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia on Friday morning, June 8, 2001, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Patricia Hamilton. Loving father of Michael and his wife Tina of Acton. Dear brother of Murray (Freda) of Haliburton. Predeceased by brothers Stanley and Stewart and sisters Helen and Verna. Will be sadly missed by grandchild McKendrick. Friends were invited to visit family at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209, on Sunday, June 10, 2001 at 2 o'clock p.m. until time of funeral service in the chapel at 3 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. "Good Curling Ab."

CA

TICE, PEARL ELEANOR: At Extendicare-Haliburton on Sunday, June 10, 2001. Beloved wife of the late Russell Tice. Loving mother of James (Jim) and his wife Janet of Haliburton, and Larry and his wife Linda of Burlington. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jason, Paul, Christine, Chantal and Scott, great grandchildren Mykaila, Sydney and Joshua. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209. Interment will take place at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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KENNY ROGERS! Chevy Truck Presents! HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE. August 16 - 19. Camping - Ricky Scaggs - Paul Brandt - Ian Tyson - John Berry - Suzy Bogguss - Billy Dean - Nashville's Bill Anderson. Buy your tickets before June 15th and SAVE! Info 1-800-539-3353. www.havelockjamboree.com

Prince Edward Curling Club, Picton 37th Annual Antique Show and Sale Friday June 15th (5-9pm) Saturday June 16th (10-5pm) and Sunday June 17th (11-4pm) 2001.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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$29/MONTH! No money down, no payments until August 2001. 800 MHz Intel computer. Parts, software, digital cameras, palm pilots, online learning. Apply online www.1buckaday.com. Call now 1-888-855-5527.

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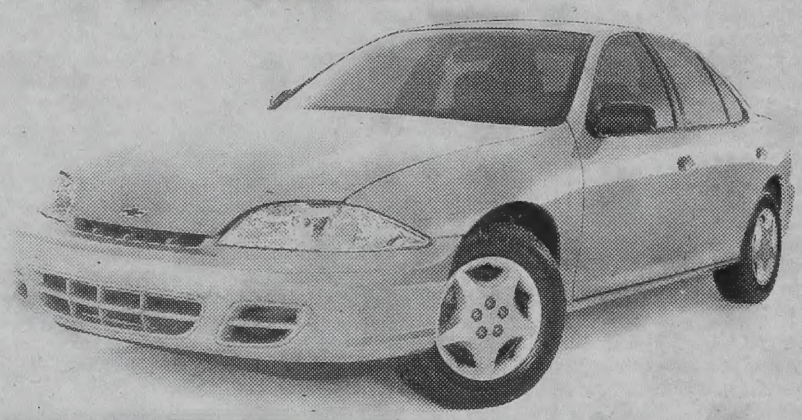

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5-Year/100,000 km Powertrain Warranty • Anti-Lock Braking System • AM/FM Stereo • 2.2-Litre 115-HP Engine • 5-Speed Getrag Transmission w/Overdrive • Theft-Deterrent System • Full-Folding Rear Seatback
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FOR A LIMITED TIME **NO-CHARGE AIR CONDITIONING¥** Retail Value $1,095.

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3.1-Litre V6 170-HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 60/40 Split-Folding Rear Seats • 4-Wheel ABS • CD Stereo • Power Door Locks • And More
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2001 VENTURE VALUE VAN

Most Fuel Efficient van in its classΔ
• 3.4-Litre V6 185-HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel ABS • Air Conditioning • Standard Integral Child Seat • Tilt-Wheel & Power Door Locks • CD Stereo
Purchase financing up to 60 months‡

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE **$228*** PER MONTH/$4,180 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE **$22,498▼** EXCLUDES FREIGHT

☆☆☆☆☆
5-STAR SAFETY RATING
Chevy Venture is the first vehicle▲ ever to earn 5 stars (the top safety rating) for driver side-impact testing.**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE DEALER.

We'd like you to know more: Come visit us at your local dealer, on our website at **www.gmcanada.com** or call us at **1-800-GM-DRIVE**. *Based on a 1.9%/2.9%/5.4%/1.9% annual lease rate, 48-month term for Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Impala R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z. $0.12/km charge over 80,000km for 48 months. Option to purchase at lease end is $5,097/$8,476/$10,384/$9,983 (Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Impala R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z) plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. ‡Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example: $10,000 at 1.9% APR, the monthly payment is $216.52/$174.84 for 48/60 months. Cost of borrowing is $392.96/$490.40. Total Obligation is $10,392.96/$10,490.40. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ▼The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase" price as shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate of 8.16%/4.80%/3.94%/5.36% (Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Impala R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z). *‡▼Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2001 models of Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Impala R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Chevrolet Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Association area only (excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealer order or trade may be necessary. Limited time offer that may not be combined with other offers. Lease and purchase offers do not include freight ($730/$795/$895/$940 for Cavalier VL R7Z/Malibu R7Z/Impala R7Z/Venture Value Van R7Z), licence, insurance or taxes. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †Based on a 48 month SmartLease of $297 per month with $2,970 down payment for Malibu LS R7Z. ▲Car or light truck. **Testing conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). ΔBest in class. Based on Transport Canada Fuel Economy Ratings. See your Dealer for conditions or details. ¥GM Canada is providing to Dealers and invoice credit equivalent to air conditioning on the Cavalier VLX 2001 models equipped with air conditioning. Available at participating dealers.

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